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Looking forward that we too may look backward with pride in years to come, the Class of 1951 salutes the classes from 1850 to 1950 and pledges that our century will see the standard of Clinton High School held as high as our predecessors raised it.

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To Our Class Advisor

M A R T I N L. G I B B O N S

With a feeling of great respect and sincere gratitude, we, the Class of 1951, pay honor to our loyal advisor, Mr. Martin L. Gibbons, by dedicating to him the MEMORABILIA of 1951, the most expressive symbol of our four cherished years under his guidance.

His acceptance of the task of Advisor to our class was marked from the very beginning by an intense desire to lend his best effort to all our activities great or small, and we are deeply conscious of his integrity and competence.

For your unending and patient service to us, Mr. Gibbons, our hearts remain with you, as with this too inadequate dedication we leave Clinton High School.

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History of Our Class • • •

. . . FRESHMEN

On a bright autumn morning in September, 1947, there entered the stately portals of Clinton High School approximately one hundred seventy pale, shaking and wide-eyed members of the Class of '51. Although it seemed unlikely at the time, we survived the pranks, jokes, and kidding of upperclassmen, and soon became accustomed to the routine, so that before long we could actually find our way from the basement to the annex to the hall, without thinking ourselves in the midst of a Chinese maze.

Our activity as a class this year consisted mainly of contributing a dime each to the Senior Yearbook, but nonetheless, we were given the pleasure of becoming acquainted with our advisor, Mr. Martin Gibbons, in whom we all immediately recognized sterling qualities of ability, leadership, and honesty, without which we would certainly have been lost.

As the months rolled on, "Mid-years" loomed on the horizon, and it was with sinking hearts and splitting headaches that we faced the last week of January, 1948. But they went as quickly as they came, and we presently forgot all about the dreadful things in planning for Interclass Dramatics. Although the lowly Freshmen didn't win the prize, we were happy to learn we had made a fine showing.

With the approach of June the "Frightened Freshmen" were completely reformed, and we disbanded for the summer feeling that our first year in high school had been well spent.

. . . SOPHOMORES

A marvelous change had come about during vacation. We were now Sophomores and we could look with pity on the green Freshmen who were wandering through the corridors in a dazed manner. Recalling the treatment we ourselves had received as "Frosh", it was easy to apply a little of it and perhaps with interest.

Although some of our classmates had left us, nevertheless we were still a goodly number, and the time came when we deemed it necessary to choose leaders to carry on our class activities. So we elected the following officers: President, Nick Polymeros; Vice-President, Mary Jaquith; Treasurer, Walter Fallon; Secretary, Ann Kittredge. We also selected our class colors, maroon and silver, and were appalled by the thought of having to pay the immense sum of twenty-five cents for class dues. In our second Interclass Dramatic Competition we earned the "Oscar" with our fine play and talented cast under the able direction of Miss Mary Kerrigan. We then retired with our laurels to give needed attention to our studies for "Mid-year" examinations which this time we faced with a bit more confidence.

June — highlighted by our first, and never-to-be-forgotten trip to Whalom — finally arrived, and we happily began our vacation — ten weeks of carefree bliss!

. . . JUNIORS

The Junior year is always a red-letter period in the annals of school life. Graduation is beginning to appear on the horizon, and all the activities leading to it are begun. In the middle of a brilliant athletic season we elected as officers: President, Walter Fallon; Vice-President, Mary Jaquith; Treasurer, Thomas McEvilly; Secretary, Lois French. Immediately a program of dances was started, the object of course being to secure funds to defray the expenses of the Junior Prom.

Selection of our class rings and impatient waiting for their arrival also marked our important third year. We need not linger long on "Mid-years" as, by this time, we found them commonplace.

When the Interclass Dramatics Competition came around, we chose our play and cast with the confidence born of experience. Our hopes were justified. We won again. About this time our second annual Talent Show was held and our prestige was again augmented as well as our treasury.

This being Centennial Year, we decided to publish, as our contribution to the gala celebrations being held at this time, a newspaper, "The Centurian," which was a great success.

The final event of the year, our Prom, will go down through the years as one of the most memorable events of our lives. With moonlight and roses as our foreground theme, and Paul Redmond's orchestra in the background, we surely set a high standard for the coming year. And again, vacation was upon us.

. . . SENIORS

At last we are Seniors! The capping climax to our high school career has arrived! We consider C. H. S. our second home, and act accordingly.

We plunged ahead, full force, into the hustle and bustle of many activities, and elected Walter Fallon, President; Ann Kittredge, Vice-President; Andy Friedrich, Treasurer; Lois French, Secretary. Determined to surpass all previous books in accuracy and novelty, we soon began work on our Class Book.

Christmas time came, and we provided gala holiday entertainment, at the same time fattening our treasury, by sponsoring a Novelty Talent Show in the Town Hall, with contestants from several other towns competing with our local talent.

"Mid-years" came and went, and immediately afterward the photographers arrived and started taking pictures, showing how rapidly "The Day" was approaching. In February, and again in March, we brought to Clinton audiences for the first time the hilarious game of "Donkey Basketball", the profit from which, together with the proceeds of a movie at the Strand, a food sale, and a Tag Day were to be used to defray expenses of the class trip to New York, during the Easter vacation.

On and on the year goes towards its culmination. All paths have led this way, and all roads have turned in this direction, until now, at last, the beacon shines clearly before us down the trail to Graduation.

. . . CLASS

As we circle the hamlet of Clinton, Massachusetts, U. S. A., in our atomic-powered helicopter, on a crisp Autumn afternoon in 1976, the sight and sound of festivities greet us. We fly a little lower to see what's going on. A magnificent edifice looms up before us. A skyscraper in this tiny metropolis? As we buzz lower, we are even more amazed to see the true nature of the building. Lo and behold, it is the dedication of a new high school! Approaching as closely as we can, and lowering the hum of the motor, we attune our ears to the ceremonies.

A bellowing roar greets us. Who else could be heard over the din of our motor and the tumult of the crowd with his shrieking "Hi" and his bone-crushing handshake? None other than our illustrious native son, Senator Andrew J. Friedrich, Jr., Esq., as he accompanies his equally famous wife, the former Margaret Truman, down the aisle to the platform where he is to deliver the dedication address.

But the building itself, the essence of ultra-modern architecture, stands as a credit to the tireless efforts of the renowned Dankiewicz, Densmore and Backlund Architectural Firm. The decorations for this happy day are artistically designed by none other than those famous commercial artists, Jack Downing, Jeanette Kelly, and Bette Hoffman.

To record the many events of the celebration, three of our luminaries are present: Pete Preston, ace photographer for "Life"; Ed Mahan, digging up a scoop for the "New York Times, and Chris Dionis, noted television technician for CBS. Who do these men pick out as they scan the crowd?

First of all, the people who have made this day possible, with their generous contributions: Arlene Noon, newly elected President of the Shawmut Bank; Paul Lowe, Vice-President of the A & P Chain; Risty Biskaduros, the famous Bon-Bon queen; Barbara "Hutton" Duchnowski, heiress to the Woolworth millions; Don Lipka, famous Hollywood producer, and Gordon Graham, press agent for many noted theater performers.

Following the crowd, we see the banquet tables laden with delicacies prepared by connoisseurs of fine food, the Cogswell, Ciciotte and Arsenault Caterer's Firm. The race for the food is on. To care for those who lie prostrate under the stampede, a first aid station is situated on the grounds, manned by Doctors Nick Polymeros and Dave Kirk, two bright lights of the ever advancing medical profession, and assisted by the Florence Nightingales of Clinton, Rita Lizak, Pat Ward, and Connie Rice. At the souvenir booth, stand Betty Moran and the Doyle twins hawking the wares of their novelty factories. At the neighboring hot dog stand, James Ford, John Cannon and Julie Burke, controllers of much of the Chicago livestock, sweat over their griddles.

Seated around the banquet table are stage, screen, and television personalities, among them Lois French, winner of the Academy Award for two successive years; Adrianne Cooper, leading lady in the brilliant stage musicale, "Gentlemen Prefer Brunettes"; and Elaine Maitland, weekly star on the Kraft Television Theater. Another outstanding performer in this group is Jerry Cafarelli, who is known the world over for his famous impersonations.

Gracing the stage this evening, and opening the program with the Star Spangled Banner, will be the prima donna of the opera, Louise Briden, accompanied by the equally brilliant band, "The Warblers," led by Ivan Reed, the Swing King. Noted members of this musical organization are Bill Kennedy, Walter Burke, Walter Gorski, Marcel Kennedy, George Thompson, and the Mistress of the Ivories, Mary Joyce.

Over in one corner are grouped the sports luminaries, talking shop. Doing most of the talking is Dave Murphy, coach of the Missouri Redheads' Basketball team. He is ably assisted in this department by Jack and Ron Davidson, coaches of the New York Giants' Pro Football aggregation; Brendon Bailey, Baseball Commissioner; Jim Donohue, head football coach at Notre Dame; and Joe Garofoli, centerfielder and player-manager of the Red Sox.

Among the distinguished guests are Miss Mary Lou McLaughlin, a celebrity ever since writing a saga of Clinton and its people; Mario Caiazzi, composer of the "Unfinished Concerto in A Minor"; Patricia O'Malley, horticulturist, noted for her development of the thornless rose; and Bill Sonia, owner of the only "Fly-In" movie theater in the country.

Off in a corner of the spacious lawn an intellectual circle is comparing notes. Mary Patrinos, world-toured lecturer, is telling of her travels in Greece where she has been doing research on her planned publication, "A History of Greece"; Dr. Walter Fallon, archaeologist, holds the interest of his friends by relating the tale of his discovery of the ancient underseas city of Atlantis. Jacqueline Kowalik, head of the Kowalik Secretarial School, chats busily about the new efficiency methods which she has recently brought to light for the American businessman. Lastly, Daniel Murphy, noted scientist, who was responsible for the development of Atomic power to the extent of propelling this

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helicopter, is reporting on his newest discovery.

But where are the rest of the one hundred-thirty-odd graduates of '51? Oh, there they are. First we can see James Collins, new world billiard champ; Alan Cooperman, co-owner of the Blackstone Plush; Anne O'Donnell, new Supervisor of Nurses at Clinton Hospital; Domenico Rich, leading stock car racer at the Westboro Stadium; and Sandra Sivert, Dean of Home Economics at Colby College.

Difficult as it is to distinguish individuals in the crowd, we spot Sally McGinley and Marlene Crowley, founders of the most modern and well-known finishing school for girls in Paris. Not far from them, Frances Ferland, popular French torch singer, is seated. Chatting together are five members of the all-girl swimming frolics, "The Aqua-Maids" — Julie Elia, Elie Mahan, Alice Flannagan, Anne Lynch, and Cathy Murphy.

More of the notables are distinguishable as they circulate among the throng. Still inseparable are Barbara Antonio and Margaret Baum, largest stockholders of General Motors' auto plants; Rose Davidites, first woman editor of the New York Times; and Barbara Duffy and Anne Gavin, revivers of the Andrew Carnegie speaking course.

To think that such a list of outstanding citizens would arise from one high school class!! We notice Phyllis Mangan, head laboratory technician for the Mayo Clinic; James Packard, fireball director of Packard Motorcycle Sales; Arthur Mudgett, President of the New England Farmers Association; Mary Weymouth, Baptist missionary just returned from the Orient; Pat Nugent, head of the Baby Sitters Union; and June Morton, world lecturer on "The Secrets of Marionettes."

An open field looms up, and we take the opportunity to land, giving us a much better chance to complete our visit in Clinton. Now we can mingle with the crowd and recognize the visitors much more easily. We catch a glimpse of Gensie Angelini, first woman partner of the famous Wall Street firm of J. Pierpont Morgan and Co.; Joan Gorman, Tel. & Tel. executive; Mary Jaquith, organizer of Jaquith's Reducing Course; Ellen Maitland, soloist with Ralph Flanagan's orchestra; Anne Kittredge, internationally known hair stylist; and Pauline Shea, buyer for "Hattie Carnegie."

The men, as usual, are grouped together. We find Syd Schanberg, noted Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; William Watson, President of the Window Washers' Association of America; Donald Rauscher, noted coal baron; Fran O'Donnell, designer of modern home furnishings; Tom McLaughlin, head of the wine-tasting department of Petri Wines; Curtis Kennedy, pinball machine manufacturer; and Barry Matthew, inventor of the new rocket-motivated car engine.

We're still wading through the crowd as we come upon Barbara Broman, star of the Roller Derby; Barbara Karras, dietician for the Waldorf Astoria Hotel; Dorothy Laskowski, trainer of Arthur Murray's dance instructors; Janice Miskiewicz, assistant to the great Foudini; Etta Schott, editor of the American Home Magazine; and Mary Reddy, successful social worker in the Harlem area for many years.

Evening shadows are just beginning to fall when we sight the remaining members of the hallowed C. H. S. class of '51 — James Tagg, designer of the only all-automatic super-market in the world; Claire Nosek, leading ballerina in the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo; Helen Hatstat, women's olympic skiing champion; Marjorie Burgwinkle, woman executive of the world's best sound-proofing firm; Paul McLean, head of the Ford Motors' Sales' Department in Detroit; Fred Terrio, developer of the latest theory on atomic relativity, and Robert Sargent, owner of the Sargent Elevated Shoe Corporation.

Approaching the last contingent of guests, we notice that the fireflies have just begun their nightly rounds. It is composed of Marlene Merrill, head beauty consultant for the Richard Hudnut cosmetic firm; Beverly Mahon, recipe advisor for Betty Crocker; Stanley Sablack, leading cameraman for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios; James Weeks, President of the nationwide Stork Diaper Service; Geraldine Peto, one of John Roberts Powers' bewitching models; Carolyn Valeri, secretary to the President of the United States, and Joan Wilson, star of the radio series, "My Friend, Joan."

Suddenly a myriad of gleaming spotlights centers upon the most colorful and impressive spectacle of this memorable occasion as the band strikes up in a fanfare. This is the honor guard, those who have served in defense of our country, and those who have devoted their lives to bettering our standard of education, the faculty. First the military — John Mitchell, Robert Gannon, Donald Hayes, Gerald Joyce, James Sargent; and the nurses — Barbara Burke, Carole Nordstrom, Beverly Pfeiffer, and Lorraine Wright. Bringing to an end this wonderful day of reunion, the new Principal, Charles Moran, and some of the teachers in the new high school, Rose Marie Connelly, Phyllis Healey, Caroline Keiger, and Florene Vattes walk solemnly through the portals of a building unsurpassed in the tradition with which it has been endowed by the loyal classmates of 1951.

Class Will . .

Be it remembered that we, the Senior Class of the Clinton High School, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, make this our last will, hereby revoking any other will heretofore made.

After the payment of all debts and other charges against our estate, we give, devise, and bequeath as follows:

To **Mr. Cobb** we leave a new school (of fish).

To **Miss Bachose** we leave a pair of platform shoes.

To **Mr. Burke** we leave a can of oil.

To **Mr. Comiskey** we leave a closed account.

To **Mr. Dyer** we leave a new chair.

To **Mr. Flanagan** we leave the last of "Senior Shots."

To **Miss Gannon** we leave a Parker 51.

To **Mr. Garrity** we leave more blackboard space.

To **Mr. John Gibbons** we leave some one to play the piano.

To **Mr. Martin Gibbons** we leave a peace of mind.

To **Mr. Gordon** we leave a new ash tray.

To **Miss Kerrigan** we leave all our sacred possessions.

To **Mr. Kittredge** we leave a metaphor by Andy Friedrich.

To **Mr. Laverdure** we leave a home nearer to Clinton.

To **Mr. McCaffrey** we leave a get-well note.

To **Miss McIntyre** we leave a warning sign for stray pipes.

To **Mr. McMahon** we leave a full-time caddy.

To **Mr. McNamara** we leave a mouse-trap.

To **Mr. McSherry** we leave a replacement for Doc Brown.

To **Mr. Murphy** we leave a rookie debating team.

To **Mr. O'Toole** we leave a year's supply of bus tickets.

To **Miss Praderio** we leave best wishes for the newly-formed German club.

To **Miss Smith** we leave a modernized art studio.

To **Miss Thompson** we leave a new porcelain sink.

To **Mr. Young** we leave new needles for "those old phonograph records."

To **Miss Gibbons** we leave a leash for Danny.

To **Maurice** and **Wally** we leave a new heating system.

Gensie Angelini leaves for Van Brode's office.

Barbara Antonio leaves her car to Patricia Flaherty.

Jimmy Arsenault leaves his good nature to Mitch McNerny.

Jerry Backlund leaves his testies to brother Phil.

Brennie Bailey leaves, the last of the hospitalized.

Peggy Baum leaves with Barbara.

Risty Biskaduros leaves her sparkling personality to Joan Bailey.

Louise Briden leaves her beautiful voice to Marie Alessandrini.

Barb Broman leaves many sad hearts.

Marjorie Burgwinkle leaves as quietly as she came.

Barbara Burke leaves combing her hair.

Julie Burke leaves, a jack-of-all-trades.

Walter Burke leaves with Tad McLaughlin.

Jerry Cafarelli leaves to revive vaudeville.

Mario Caiazzi leaves with the rest of the boys for Burditt Hill.

John Cannon leaves to find Rip Van Winkle's Hill.

Joe Ciciotte leaves, eating fried ice and donut-holes.

Dick Cogswell leaves his technique to Sonny Innamorati.

Jim Collins leaves to catch up with Dotty.

Rose Connolly leaves her bubbling spirit to Sheppie.

Aidie Cooper leaves—sorry, boys.

Allan Cooperman leaves for Lowell Textile.

Marlene Crowley leaves her captaincy to Janet Burke.

Leon Dankiewicz leaves for a struggle with formulas.

Rose Davidites leaves shouting "Extra."

John and **Ronnie Davidson** leave a big hole in the C. H. S. line.

Dick Densmore leaves for one of our service schools.

Chris Dionis leaves still hearing a mellow sax.

Jim Donohue leaves—ambling.

Jack Downing leaves his base drum to Dick Parslow.

The **Doyles** leave us still confused.

Dutch Duchnowski leaves for Al's Diner.

Duff Duffy leaves Mr. O'Toole minus a History whiz.

Julie Elia leaves still cheering.

Walter Fallon leaves still arguing with Andy.

Frances Ferland leaves for Manchester—and George.

Jim Ford leaves his "sterling" character.

Lois French leaves her glasses to whoever can use them.

Andy Friedrich leaves silently—Ho! Ho! That's rich!!

Bob Gannon leaves for the Draft Board.

Joe Garofoli leaves his three uniforms to "Red" McNally.

Ann Gavin leaves in a jalopy.

Joan Gorman leaves for Leominster—and Earl.

Walter Gorski leaves with a new name—Chest-e-r!

Gordon Graham leaves for Wheaton College and Gil Dodds.

Helen Hatstat leaves to ski again.

Donny Hayes leaves for the Navy.

Phyllis Healey leaves her books for the first time.

Bette Hoffman leaves in an uproar.

Mary Jaquith leaves for the hills of Vermont.

Jerry Joyce leaves to go fishing.

Mary Joyce leaves with Mary Reddy.

Bar Karras leaves her sister Loretta.

Caroline Keiger leaves her lovely complexion to Doris Panni.

Jeannette Kelley leaves her nimble feet to Carol Baldyga.

Curt Kennedy leaves Sandra alone.

Marcel Kennedy leaves as quickly as possible.

Bill Kennedy leaves chasing flies.

Dick Kirk leaves to get scoops for the "Item."

Ann Kittredge leaves to become a woman in white.

Jackie Kowalik leaves a ray of sunshine for a rainy day.

Dot Laskowski leaves doing a "Polka."

Don Lipka leaves "how far down, please?"

Rita Lizak leaves frappes for everyone.

Paul Lowe leaves still trying to ride a donkey.

Ann Lynch leaves still undecided.

Spooks Mahan leaves the halls echoing Chest-e-r!

Ellie Mahan leaves her athletic ability to Miriam Hennis.

Beverly Mahon leaves still talking.

Ellen Maitland leaves humming an Irish tune.

Elaine Maitland leaves for Fitchburg State Teachers.

Phyllis Mangan leaves with the Acre girls.

Andy Matthew leaves the girls broken-hearted.

Sally McGinley leaves her looks to be equalled—by whom?

Mary McLaughlin leaves her pen to an inspiring Junior.

Tad McLaughlin leaves Clinton High minus a loyal rooter.

Paul McLean leaves his extra height to Earl Cadoret.

Marlene Merrill leaves for Germantown.

Janice Miskiewicz leaves to join Foudini.

Jack Mitchell leaves his guard position to Bogie.

Betty Moran leaves saying "What was your first clue?"

Charles Moran leaves—red behind the ears.

June Morton leaves her artistic ability to Leslie Joyce.

Art Mudgett leaves Elaine lonely.

Kathy Murphy leaves with three Murphs to follow.

Dan Murphy leaves Vitalis to Ernie Lefebvre.

Dave Murphy leaves his Scotch plaid shorts.

Arlene Noon leaves arguing with Lois.

Carole Nordstrom leaves to read "Vogue."

Claire Nosek leaves on tiptoe.

Pat Nugent leaves the last of the Nugents.

Ann O'Donnell leaves to visit Ireland.

Francis O'Donnell leaves still baffled by Latin.

Pat O'Malley leaves as modest as ever.

Jimmy Packard leaves on his new motorcycle.

Mary Patrinos leaves to run a model kitchen and classroom.

Gerry Peto leaves proving that "silence is golden."

Bev Pfeiffer leaves still dodging pedestrians.

Nick Polymeros leaves to join "Archie" at B. U.

Pete Preston leaves us wondering whence came the "Peter."

Donnie Rauscher leaves to compete with Philbins.

Mary Reddy leaves for Our Lady of the Elms.

Ivan Reed leaves to become a registered pharmacist.

Dom Ricci leaves the car alone for a change.

Connie Rice leaves well informed in "Latin."

Stanley Sablock leaves cheering for the Yankees.

Bob Sargent leaves his freckles.

Jimmy Sargent leaves still out of step.

Syd Schanberg leaves as tops.

Etta Schott leaves to find a mate—for her engagement ring.

Pauline Shea leaves her tickets to Bonnie Morton.

Sandra Sivert leaves whistling "Dixie."

Billy Sonia leaves—to round up strays?

Jimmy Tagg leaves still carrying "Labels."

George Thompson leaves to join the Godfrey Act??

Carol Valeri leaves with Pat Nugent.

Flo Vattes leaves Mr. Conti a good secretary.

Pat Ward leaves Mr. Murphy minus a passenger.

Jim Weeks leaves to command "Duck Harbor Fleet."

Mary Weymouth—left.

Joan Wilson leaves on a long hike.

Sissie Wright leaves without being called Lorraine.

Fred Terrio leaves us glad he came to Clinton.

Billy Watson leaves advice to clothes-conscious students.

Alice Flannagan leaves taking a shortcut.

We hereby appoint the Town Solicitor, Attorney Walter Stuka, to be executor of this our last will and testament.

Members of the Class of 1951.

Made and executed this twentieth day of June, 1951, A.D.

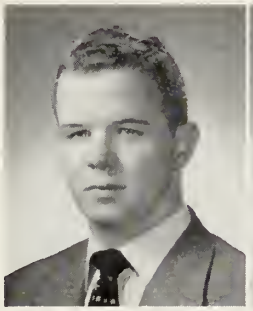
Witnesses:

Alice B. MacNabb
Susan D. Smith
Elizabeth R. Rowan
Eleanor M. Driscoll
Patrick F. Hynes
John P. McGrail
Waldo T. Davis
Thomas F. Gibbons

Who's Who in '51

Most Popular Boy — **Andy Friedrich**
Most Popular Girl — **Adrianne Cooper**
Ideal C. H. S. Boy — **Walter Fallon**
Ideal C. H. S. Girl — **Patricia Ward**
Most Athletic Boy — **Jack Davidson**
Most Athletic Girl — **Ellie Mahan**
Best Dressed Boy — **Joseph Cicciotte**
Best Dressed Girl — **Marlene Crowley**
Best Dancer, Boy — **Arthur Mudgett**
Best Dancer, Girl — **Jeanette Kelly**
First to Marry, Girl — **Etta Schott**
First to Marry, Boy — **Donald Rauscher**
Most Musical Boy — **Jack Downing**
Most Musical Girl — **Louise Briden**
Cutest Boy — **Billy Watson**
Cutest Girl — **Jackie Kowalik**
Prettiest Girl — **Catherine Murphy**
Handsomest Boy — **Jack Mitchell**
Most Likey to Succeed — **Sidney Schanberg**
Most Likely to Succeed — **Mary Lou McLaughlin**
Fastest Talker, Girl — **June Morton**
Fastest Talker, Boy — **George Thompson**
Most Loquacious Girl — **Arlene Noon**
Most Loquacious Boy — **David Murphy**
Most Excitable Girl — **Julie Elia**
Most Excitable Boy — **Chris Dionis**
Noisiest Boy — **Brendon Baily**
Noisiest Girl — **Ellen Maitland**
Quietest Girl — **Phyllis Mangan**
Quietest Boy — **Gerald Backlund**
Most Romantic Girl — **Rita Lizak**
Most Romantic Boy — **Richard Cogswell**
Most Carefree Boy — **James Collins**
Most Carefree Girl — **Betty Moran**
Most Sincere Girl — **Patricia O'Malley**
Most Versatile Girl — **Rose Davidites**
Most Ambitious Girl — **Mary Jaquith**
Most Artistic Girl — **Betty Hoffman**
Most Companionable Girl — **Aristea Biskaduros**
Most Polite Girl — **Gensie Angelini**
Nicest Disposition — **Pauline Shea**
Cutest Dimples — **Elaine Maitland**
Most Sophisticated — **Sandra Sivert**
Friendliest Girl — **Anne Lynch**
Nicest Smile — **Connie Rice**
Brain Child — **Mary Patrinos**
Best Orator — **Barbara Duffy**
Class Wit — **Edward Mahan**
Class Optimist — **Richard Densmore**
Most Photogenic — **Claire Nosek**
Best Bluffer — **James Donohue**
Most Cheerful — **Caroline Keiger**
Most Reliable — **Lois French**
Class Mystery — **Charles Moran**
Most Shy — **Gerald Joyce**
Greatest Worry — **Atomic Bomb**
Least Worry — **P. M. Sessions**
Favorite Pastime — **Television**
Favorite Rendezvous — **Al's Restaurant**
What C. H. S. Needs Least — **Clocks**
What C. H. S. Needs Most — **New High School**
Favorite Subject — **Chemistry, Mr. McSherry**
Favorite Activities — **Sports**

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



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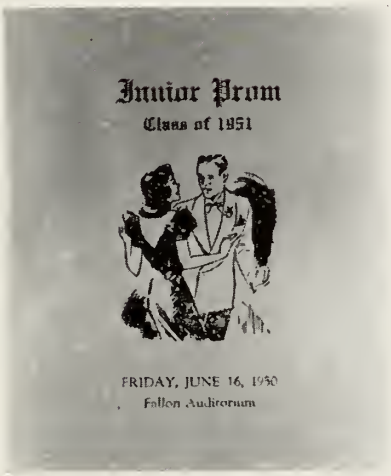


CLASS MOTTO
"Qui non proficit, deficit"

CLASS COLORS
Maroon and Silver

Seniors

Gensie Mary Angelini

"Quiet was she, but gay."

A cheery disposition has won Gensie a host of friends during her four years at C. H. S. She hails from "Acre, Mass.," and is regularly seen with her friends "Pat," "Mary Lou," and Frances. Her name always appears on the testimonial list. Gensie is an ardent football fan and is always seen at our social activities. Gensie plans to become a secretary and we know that with her quiet manner she will succeed. Best of luck, Gensie, from '51.

History Circle; Junior Prom Committee; Thanksgiving Show; Glee Club; New York Trip Committee.

Barbara Mary Antonio

"The only reward of virtue is virtue itself."

Who's that driving down the street in a swanky, blue convertible? It's "Barb," our classmate. With a cheerful greeting for everyone and time for a sociable chat, "Barb" has made many steadfast friends at dear old C. H. S. She is a loyal supporter of all school activities and her help has added much to make our class a successful one. Barbara's hobby is dancing. She is as light on her feet as she is in her heart, and would be welcomed by Arthur Murray as an instructor. Whatever she may decide to do, the Class of '51 will be rooting for her.

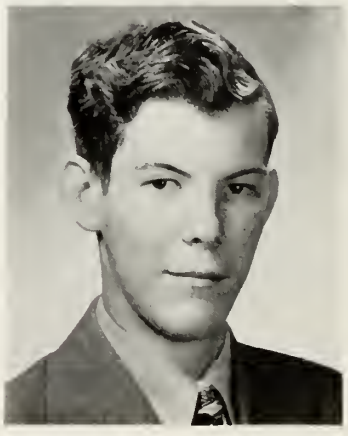
History Circle; French Circle; Fordham Prep Dance Committee; Junior Prom Committee.

James Joseph Arsenault

"Laughter makes the world go round."

"Jim" is one of our most friendly classmates and his ready smile combined with his pleasing manner have made him many fast friends. Always appreciative of a good joke, you can count on his hearty laugh regardless of the number of times he has already heard the joke. You may find "Jim" almost every afternoon, radiating his charm on customers of the First National Store. So far as we know, "Jim's" plans for the future lead toward further education at Fitchburg State Teachers' College. But regardless of where you go "Jim," the Class of '51 sends all its best wishes and hopes for your success.

History Circle; Tau Sigma; Junior Prom Committee; Basketball 3; Debating 3, 4; New York Trip Committee.



Gerald Richard Backlund

"A young man who blushes is better than one who turns pale."

Perhaps we shall remember Gerald as one of the quieter boys of the class, but those who know him intimately value his sincere and loyal friendship. Although "Jerry" was never a grind where schoolwork was concerned, nevertheless his interest in his subjects and his ability to rate highly in them gained for him the teachers' respect. Gerald plans to enter Worcester Tech after graduation and with his perseverance and sincerity we are sure that he will succeed.

Latin Club; History Circle; Tau Sigma; Class Ring Committee; Prom Committee; Class Book Staff.

Brendon Joseph Bailey

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

Brenny," as he is papularly known to everyane, is one of the most populor fellows in the class. He is well-knawn for his quick wit and far his ability ta make a classroam anything but a quiet and dull place. An outstanding football player, he proved to be one of the greatest assets to our famed faatball team. His plans for the future are indefinite, but with his wit and personality we are sure that he will succeed in whatever he chooses.

Football 2, 3; Intercloss Dramatics 3; History Circle; Tau Sigma.

Margaret Ruth Baum

"Merrily, merrily, shall I live on."

"Peggy," as she is frequently called, is a well-known member af the Seniar Class, and has a most pleasing personality. She is a mischievous young lady and is seldom seen without her shadaw, "Barb." "Peg" is a mast ardent C. H. S. sports fan, and can be seen at all athletic games, especially football. She is always in attendance at all the school dances and other class functians. For the future she plans a career in nursing. With her cheery smile, and efficient manner we know she will become a credit to her chosen profession. Best af luck from '51.

Junior Pram Committee; History Circle; New York Trip Committee.

Aristea Biskaduros

"To see her is to like her,
To know her is to love her."

"Risty" is one who has a myriad of friends, and her unfailing goad dispasition, courteous and grocious manner make her a companion ta be desired. She has an ever ready smile and a constant sparkle in her brown eyes. Her effervescent enthusiasm is contagious to thase about her. She makes an excellent appearance and commands attention and respect. Her willingness to work for the good of the class has endeared her to us. Fitchburg State Teachers College will win her this fall. Best of wishes, "Risty," from '51.

Class Ring Committee; Junior Pram Committee; Fordham Dance Cammittee; French Club; History Circle; Thanksgiving Show; Latin Club; Junior Marshal; Class Book Staff; Basketball 3.

Louise Theresa Briden

"The kindest thing in the kindest way."

Louise Briden, known as "Lou," has versatile interests, a voice like an angel, and a wealth of wit hidden beneath that quiet exterior. In addition to bowling, her favarite sports include football and basketball. Apple-pan-dowdy appeals ta this lovable lassie. Ranking foremost in her favorite expressions is "Sure 'nuff." Singing, playing the piana and sewing accupies "Lou's" leisure time. Upon graduation, she plans to enter New York Dietetics Institute to become a dietician. Good luck, "Lou," in your chasen career.

Glee Club 4; History Circle; Junior Prom Committee; Talent Shaw 4; Thanksgiving Show 3, 4; Orchestra 3; Centurion Staff Committee; Class Book Staff; Fordham Dance Committee; New York Trip Committee.

Barbara Ann Broman

"If work interferes with play, drop work."

Up steps our young dark-haired and dark-eyed miss from Greeley Hill. Barbara always has a pleasant greeting and a sweet smile for everyone and, therefore, has always won the friendship of her classmates. She is very seldom without a partner when she attends the school dances and she manages to be present at all games whether it be football or bosketball to help cheer the team on. As far as the future goes Barbara has not disclosed what she intends to undertake but the Class of '51 wishes her the best of luck in whatever she chooses.

Thanksgiving Show 1, 2, 3; History Circle; Junior Prom Committee; Fordham Dance Committee.

Marjorie Ann Burgwinkle

"Success follows earnest effort."

Dark hair, brown eyes, and a slim, tall stature are "Marge's" outstanding features. Although quiet in class, outside her congeniality is appreciated by her many friends. As a classmate she is tops, never refusing to lend a hand to aid our overflowing treasury. "Marge" finds sports exciting, participating especially in ice and roller skating. Most weekends she indulges in these sports at one of the city's rinks. Her scholastic achievement is enviable as she has maintained constant testimonials in all subjects. "Marge's" aspiration is to become an efficient secretary and we, her classmates, have no question as to her future success.

History Circle; Junior Prom Committee.

Barbara Ann Burke

"I will be the pattern of all patience."

"Bobbie," as she is known to oll her friends, hails from the North End. She can always be seen with her close friend "Connie" at almost every class dance and social function. "Bobbie" is an ardent sport fan and is always there to cheer the boys on to victory. She seems very quiet but once she is with her certain gang she is the life of the party. Her plans for the future are indefinite but we all know that with her pleasing personality she will succeed. Best of luck, "Bobbie," from '51.

History Circle; Junior Prom Committee; Fordham Dance Committee.

Julie A. Burke

"A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of Nature."

Who just slipped into "A" period late? A single guess is all one needs as everyone knows it's our charming Julie. While a waitress at our favorite hangout, "The Corner Cupboard," Julie served our noisy mobs patiently and efficiently. As a classmate, she worked diligently to bring us to a most successful end. Always friendly, cheery and cordial, Julie leaves us without a foe. Although she has never struggled with studies, the results have been satisfactory. Julie's future plans are with the local telephone office and we, her classmates, wish her the best of good fortune.

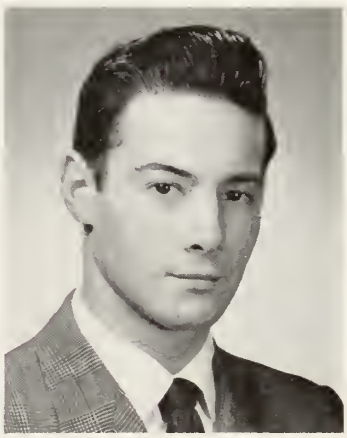
History Circle; Class Ring Committee; Junior Prom Committee; New York Trip Committee; Fordham Dance Committee.

Walter Joseph Burke

"There's nothing ot oll thot worries me."

There need be no introduction to "Wolt" who is well-known to everyone as a happy-go-lucky personable fellow. "Wolt's" wit has brightened more than one dull day and his smile is one which cannot be effaced. Outside school he moy be seen cruising around town in his stotion wagon giving a vigorous wove to everyone as he passes by. "Walt" is one of our most ardent sports enthusiasts and moy be seen at all the games. His plons for the future are idefinite but whatever he undertakes the Closs of '51 knows his success is inevitable. Good luck, "Walt."

History Circle; Tau Sigma; Junior Prom Committee; Closs Ring Committee; Debating Society.

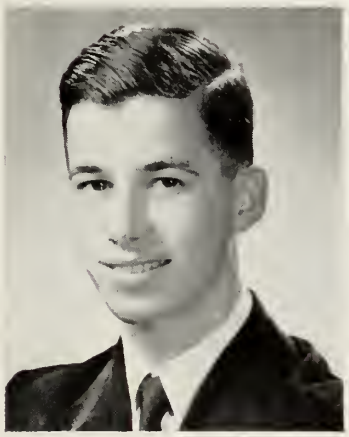


Gerald Anthony Cafarelli

"Mirth, with thee I meon to live."

Here we hove the onswer to entertoinment's prayer. "Jerry," was ever ready to lend his untold tolents to moke any school show a success. "Jerry" is well-known and well-liked because of his mognetic personality, and laugh-provoking repartee. He has proved himself a true and loyal friend, one well worth hoving. "Jerry" has a keen ear for music and may frequently be seen guiding a member of the fairer sex skillfully across the donce floor. He could always look care and worry straight in the eye and still retoin his wonderful, ever-present sense of humor. "Jerry" hasn't enlightened us regarding his plans for the future, but our heartfelt "best of luck" goes with him.

Tau Sigma; Football 2, 3; Thonksgiving Show 2, 3, 4; Christmas Show 4; History Circle; Tolent Show 3.

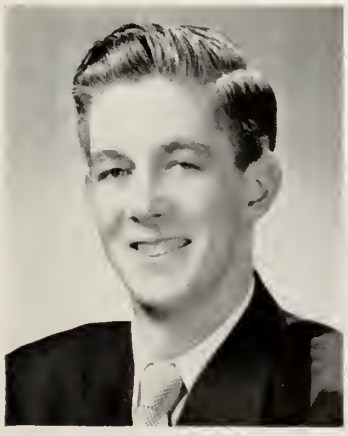


Mario E. Caiazzi

"Though I om no judge of such matters,
I'm sure he's o talented mon."

When it came to passing out the tolents, Mario got more than the usual allotment. First, let us mention his tolent for the piono which, with his willingness to study for seven years, hos mode him quite a moster of the ebonies and ivories. In his school work, he has been on the Honor Roll for the past four years. For leisure, he keeps up with his hobbies of fishing, boating, and walking with his two pet dogs. As for future plons, Fitchburg Stote Teachers College is his destinotion ond we, the Closs of 1951, send our heortiest wishes for success with him.

Class Book Stoff; History Circle; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; French Club; Tou Sigma; Junior Prom Committee; Fordhom Dance Committee.



John Francis Cannon

"The superior mon must moke his thoughts sincere."

John, tall, dork, and happy dispositioned, hos won himself a place os o regular fellow through his friendly monner and greot sportsmonship. His interest in sports is very great and he con olwoys be seen at all sports events. He tokes everything in stride and allows nothing to bother him. But do not be deceived by this, for he has all the traits necessary to success and he uses them to the greotest advontage. Whatever coreer cloims him, we know that he will always carry the best wishes of the Closs of '51.

History Circle; Tou Sigmo.

Joseph Edward Ciciotte

"The smile that won't come off."

"Joe," as he is better known, is one of the most popular boys in the class, and is never seen without a smile and a cheery "Howdy" for all. A sharp dresser, and having a wonderful disposition, he has made many a female heart in C. H. S. go "pitter-patter." Despite his great popularity and wide host of friends, "Joe" has nevertheless remained quiet, modest, and unassuming. He is well-liked by teachers as well as pupils, and is sure to find success in whatever vocation he selects. Although "Joe's" ambition is not known at this writing, the best wishes of the Class of '51 go with him.

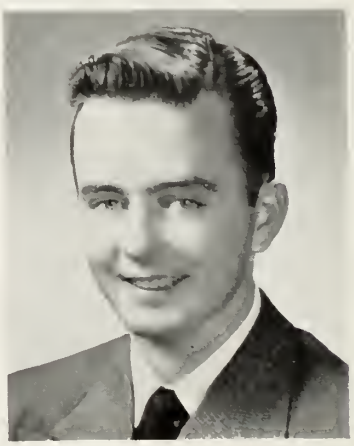
Tau Sigma; History Circle; Football 3, 4; Latin Classical Club; Class Ring Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Thanksgiving Show 4.

Richard Flynn Cogswell

"Success travels on the heels of every right effort."

This contented countenance is that of Richard Cogswell, whose beaming personality has won for him many friends. Although "Dick" never participated in sports, he was one of our great sports enthusiasts and his cheering has helped win many a game. He studies well, does quite a bit as his marks will show, but we don't want you to get the idea that he spends all his time on his lessons, for that is far from the truth. Really popular with the fair sex, "Dick" was voted Most Romantic. Need we say more? "Dick" plans to enter Holy Cross College in the fall and with him goes the best wishes of the Class of '51.

History Circle; Latin Club; Junior Prom Committee; Debating 3, 4; Tau Sigma; Class Book Staff; Fordham Dance Committee; New York Trip Committee; Class Ring Committee.



James Hastings Collins

"A smile for every occasion."

"Doc," as he is called by all his classmates, hails from Berlin. We consider ourselves lucky having "Doc" with us. He is always eager to help his friends in whatever way he possibly can and he has a cheerful "Hello" for everyone he meets. This friendliness has increased his popularity with classmates and teachers. In addition to his fine qualities and good looks, he has a sparkling personality. "Doc" is an ardent football fan. He is never missing from any of the games and can be seen cheering his team on to victory. Although "Doc" has not revealed his plans for the future we, the Class of '51, wish him success.

Tau Sigma; History Circle; Football 2.

Rose Marie Connolly

"The mildest of manners and the gentlest of hearts."

Fair, friendly, and fun-loving describe Rose Marie. Her kindness and infinite patience have brought to her an unending line of friends who both respect and love her. A mischievous twinkle in her eyes displays her harmless impishness. A student in the true sense of the word, Rose Marie's name is never missing from the testimonial list. Through her dependability and integrity, she has won the esteem of her teachers. Very active in school affairs, Rose Marie attends all social events. A lover of sports, one can hear Rose Marie cheering enthusiastically for our boys. With her personality, brains, and determination, there is no doubt in the minds of her classmates but that her future will be bright and successful.

French Circle; Latin Classical Club 2, 3; Junior Prom Committee; Fordham Dance Committee; History Circle; Glee Club 4; Debating Society 4; Basketball 3; New York Trip Committee; Band 3, 4.

Elizabeth Adrianne Cooper

"She has wit and fun and fire."

Take a delightful disposition, a vivacious personality, a cheerful smile—and you have "Adie," one of the most charming and popular young ladies in C. H. S. "Adie" can usually be found wherever there is fun and laughter, at class dances, parties or athletic events. She has been prominent in dramatics, participating in the Inter-class Dramatic Competitions, the Junior Talent Show and the Thanksgiving Shows. "Adie" has been a loyal class worker and her willingness to "lend a hand" has been characteristic of her throughout these four happy years. Luck and best wishes from the Class of '51. French Circle; History Circle; Class Ring Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Fordham Dance Committee; Thanksgiving Show 3, 4; Junior Marshal; Class Book Staff; Basketball 3; Softball 2; Interclass Dramatics 1; Talent Show 3; Centurian Staff.

Alan N. Cooperman

"Speech is great, silence is greater."

Alan is a sports-loving fellow, of pleasing personality and with a good sense of humor. Although rather quiet he always enjoys himself wherever he may be. He plays a good brand of baseball and followed the other sports closely. "Al," though not a testimonial student, had no trouble getting through his four years at C. H. S. Alan has been accepted at Lowell Textile, where he will start his studies in the fall. Success to Alan from the Class of 1951.

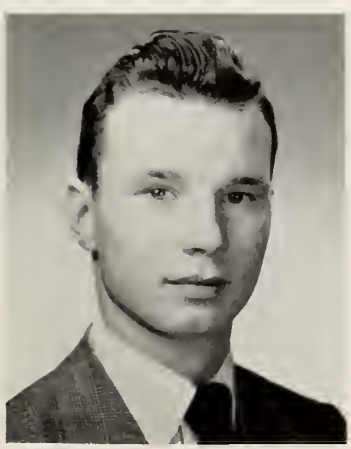
Tau Sigma; History Circle; Prom Committee; Baseball 4.

Marlene Ann Crowley

"Gentle and small and well beloved by all."

Marlene is a petite miss who hails from the North End. She is captain of our cheerleaders, and her leadership left little to be desired. Besides doing this she takes a great interest in all sports, especially baseball, her favorite team being the Boston Braves. "Mar," being very popular among her classmates, has seldom missed any of the school activities. Although she has never taken a great interest in schoolwork she has always managed to achieve good standing with her classmates. "Mar" has no definite plans for the future but the Class of '51 wishes her the best of luck in anything that she may undertake.

Cheerleaders 2, 3, 4; Band 1; History Circle; Basketball 3; Prom Committee; Softball 2; Thanksgiving Show 2, 3.



Leon Thomas Dankiewicz

"Hitch your wagon to a star."

Leon—the math wizard, the jovial wit, the affable lad—has left definite footprints on the C. H. S. sands. He is an excellent student, and has kept his name high on the testimonial list throughout his four years in high school. One of his favorite pastimes is playing baseball for C. H. S. When spring bursts forth he proves to be successful in this sport. In college, we suspect that Leon will meet successfully all the W. P. I.'s high standards of scholarship.

Baseball 3, 4; Tau Sigma; Junior Prom Committee; History Circle; German Club; Latin Classical Club; Mass. Boys' State.

Rose Marie Helen Davidites

"A dancing shape, an image gay,
To haunt, startle, and waylay."

When you first meet "Dolly" she seems to be rather shy, but when you really get to know her, you'll find that she isn't so shy after all. As a matter of fact, she's rather mischievous! "Dolly" is always worrying over her marks, but although she doesn't burn the midnight oil she still makes that testimonial list with flying colors. She certainly seems to get by Chemistry without too much of a strain, don't you, "Dolly"? This fine, fun-loving young lady is planning to become a nurse, and the Class of 1951 wishes her unlimited success and happiness throughout the coming years.

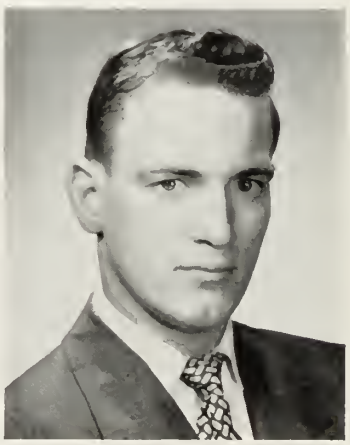
Class Book Staff; Junior Prom Committee; History Circle; Junior Marshal; Basketball 3; Fordham Dance Committee; New York Trip Committee.

John William Davidson

"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength, and skill."

"Jackie" is one of those quiet boys who, when he smiles, wins you over immediately. Needless to say, "Jackie" is popular, for he has whot it takes to be popular—humor, athletic ability, personality. He was co-captain of this year's football team and was a great tackle. For excelling in this, he received the cherished "Best Lineman" award. "Jackie" certainly does not believe in getting wrinkles from study and, therefore, he has not spent hours fretting over this and that subject. However, he managed to do quite well. "Jackie" leaves with the best wishes of his class for his future success.

Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Tau Sigma; History Circle; Class Ring Committee; Junior Prom Committee.

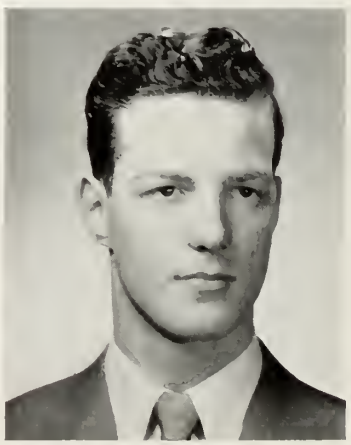


Ronald Walter Davidson

"What one has one ought to use; and whatever he does,
he should do with all his might."

Graduation of 1951 ends the high school athletic career of another member of the varsity football team. "Ronnie" is the other half of the famous Davidson tackle combination. "Ronnie" usually enters the school with the change bell. Books never bother "Ronnie." He doesn't consider himself a wizard, but during his high school career has always managed to keep on the right side of the fence. Well, "Ronnie," the Class of 1951 wishes you success in whatever you plan to undertake in the future.

Tau Sigma, History Circle, Football 2, 3, 4.



Richard Wilder Densmore

"Nothing succeeds like success."

Dick" is a popular lad with a friendly smile and lively wit. He takes great pride in his clothes and always looks neat. His favorite sports are football and basketball and he has attended them since his freshman days. He has also been seen doing a fancy "two-step" on the dance floor at our dances. Besides his school studies and activities he found time to work at Hamilton's. "Dick" is an exceptionally fine math student and he should become very successful in the field of engineering. Best of luck to you, "Dick," from the Class of '51.

History Circle; Tau Sigma; Junior Prom Committee; Class Book Staff; Latin Classical Club.

Chris John Dionis

"The superior man has neither anxiety nor fear."

Now we come to Chris, one of the bright (in disposition and mind), carefree members of the Class of '51. Always ready with a clever answer, Chris has been able to breeze through C. H. S. with top marks received with very little strain, an enviable feat. An industrious worker, he has done much to bring glory and fame to our class. Chris is indeed a friend to all. A star on the basketball court, his one-hand push shots saved many a game for us. A question in the minds of many is whether his eye is better for baskets or girls. Chris' desire is to become a journalist, and his classmates wish him success which we know he will achieve.

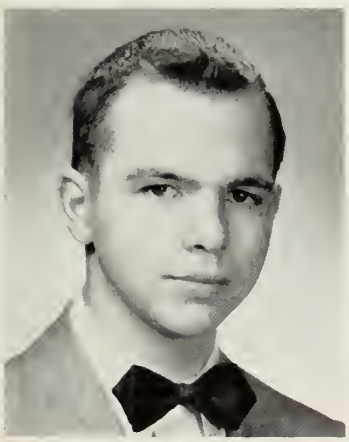
Basketball 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; History Circle; Tau Sigma; Class Book Staff; Junior Prom Committee; Centurian Staff.

James Philip Donohue

"The manly part is to do with
might and main what you can do."

The spotlight falls on another distinguished member of our class, "Jim" Donohue, California's contribution to C. H. S. "Jim" is well-known for his ability on the football field and rates high with all his fellow classmates both on and off the gridiron. Carefree and happy-go-lucky, a worry scarcely creases this lad's brow, thus he has won the friendship of many. Although not scholastically inclined, he had no trouble between studies and football. After graduation, "Jim" plans to attend college and we, the Class of 1951, wish him success in whatever field he undertakes.

Football 2, 3, 4; Latin Club; History Circle; Tau Sigma; Junior Prom Committee.



Jack Harold Downing

"A quiet exterior conceals much."

We now have Jack, one of the most talented members of our class. Jack, with his marimba, has graced many C. H. S. functions and he has been a prominent member of the band for many years. His talents for the arts, however, are not confined entirely to music as may be evidenced by his plans for the future. Jack would like to be either an architect or a designer, and the best wishes of the Class of '51 go with him in whichever of these careers he may select.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3; History Circle; Thanksgiving Show 4; Christmas Show 4; Junior Prom Committee, Class Ring Committee; Fordham Dance Committee; New York Trip Committee; Class Book Staff; Tau Sigma.

Alice Mary Doyle

"What is in fact within, will show without."

No, you're not seeing double. It's just Alice and her twin sister, Mary. Few people can tell the two apart, even their closest friends find it hard. Alice has been one of our most active class members. She dotes on athletics, and when not cheering for the boys' basketball and baseball teams, performs creditably herself on the court. Alice has a cheerful smile for everyone and is always seen with "Ellie and the kids." Alice hasn't made up her mind whether it will be nursing or the WACS, but whatever it is, the Class of '51 wishes her success.

Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Junior Marshal; Class Ring Committee; Class Book Staff; Junior Prom Committee; Fordham Dance Committee; New York Trip Committee; Glee Club.

Mary Alice Doyle

"Some think the world is made
For fun and frolic; and so do I."

Who's this? Look twice—it's Mary, the other half. Although identical in appearance, she and her sister are individual in personality. Whatever Mary does, is done wholeheartedly and with enthusiasm. She is constantly up to something with her close friends, and her gleeful giggle reflects her cheerful personality. Mary is more than willing to do her share to make our class functions a success—no wonder she is well-liked. She has outstanding athletic ability, and was the mainstay of our girls' athletic teams. Mary aspires to be an airline hostess, and we are confident that she will succeed, for with her winning smile and gracious manner, how can she fail? Best of luck from the Class of '51 to you, Mary.

Junior Marshal, Thanksgiving Show 3, 4; Fordham Dance Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Basketball 1, 3; Baseball 1; New York Trip Committee; History Circle.

Barbara May Duchnowski

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

"Barb," a diminutive miss, is one of the quieter members of our class. She is respected and liked by both teachers and students for her pleasing manner. "Barb" is always pleasant and ready to carry her share of the burden. After school she may be seen behind the counter at Woolworth's, and still manages to find time for study. "Barb" never missed a C. H. S. football game in fair or foul weather. Her plans, following graduation, are still unknown to us, but we know she will be a credit to the Class of '51. Best wishes, "Barb."

Junior Prom Committee; History Circle; New York Trip Committee.

Barbara A. Duffy

"She dances too, and studies some,
But notwithstanding has much fun."

Whether in work or fun, Barbara is one of the more talented members of our class. She is a prominent orator and has been seen at many of our public speaking contests, such as the American Legion Oratorical Contest. "Barb" is also a member of our great Debating Club. She is now employed at Cogan's Furniture Store. One of her favorite pastimes is dancing and, of course, she is a great movie and sports fan. "Barb" was also seen in the Thanksgiving Show and has been prominent as a member of the Glee Club. Farewell, Barbara, and the best of luck to you in the future from the Class of '51.

Thanksgiving Show; Glee Club; American Legion Orotorical Contest; History Circle; New York Trip Committee.

Julia Marie Elia

"Each little curl should be treasured a pearl."

Full of vim and vigor perhaps are the best words that describe "Julie." She has been a member of the cheerleaders for three years and has helped spur the team on to winning many a victory. You'll always find her with "Ellie," "Kathy," and "the twins" for the five of them are inseparable. Whenever help was needed in class activities "Julie" was usually one of the first to volunteer her services. "Julie" plans to don a nurse's uniform and we all feel sure that she will prove herself very successful in this profession. Best wishes from the Class of '51, "Julie."

Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; History Circle; Thanksgiving Show 3, 4; Glee Club; Class Book Staff; Class Ring Committee; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Baseball 3; Fordham Dance Committee; New York Trip Committee.

Walter Carroll Martin Fallon

"To have a friend
You have to be a friend."

"Always a smile and something to say"—this describes Walter fittingly. He has successfully combined social activity and study, striking an even balance and finding equal papularity with teachers and classmates. As co-editar af aur class book, and Senior Class President, we will not soon forget his canscientious work. Walter alsa played a large part in our winning two Interclass Dramatic Campetitians. Best wishes, Walter, in your chosen career. (We believe Walter will continue his studies at Holy Cross.)

Class Treasurer 2; Class President 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Tau Sigma; Latin Classical Club 2, 3, 4; Natianal Honor Society; Interclass Dramatics 2; Histary Circle; Boys' State Representative; Class Ring Committee; Debating Saciety 2, 3.

Frances Lise Ferland

"Exalted merit depends an high aim."

"Fran," who is Manchester, Connecticut's, gift ta Clintan High, came to us late in our high school career. In a shart time she really "belonged," the expected result af a cheerful smile and sweet personality. She enjoys dancing and is an enthusiastic rooter at basketball games. "Fran" likes ta walk and makes frequent use of her camera during her Sunday afternoon strolls. "Fran" plans ta be a secretary and the Class af '51 wishes her every success and happiness.

French Club; Glee Club; Thanksgiving Shaw; History Circle.

Alice Marie Flannagan

"Born for success she seemed,
With grace to win, with heart to hold,
With shining gifts that took all eyes."

Perennial goad nature, pleasing personality, and merry companianship—that's Alice, a very popular young lady in the Class of '51. Alice is one af the few able to maintain a high scholastic record, while at the same time participating in all school activities. This is shown by the fact that she completed her studies at C. H. S. in three years, and yet took a very active part in all sports and other extra-curricular affairs. Her warm smile, dark, flashing eyes and charming petiteness have made her an unfargettable figure at C. H. S. Yaur classmates wish you the best af luck, Alice, as yaur high schaal days came ta a successful termination.

Class Vice-President 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 2; History Circle; Sparts Editor Juniar Journal 2, 3; Junior From Committee; Class Ring Cammittee.

James Joseph Ford

"Oh, I have raamed o'er many lands,
And many friends I've met."

Once in a while ane comes upon the type of fellow who is quiet and modest and "Jim," from Sterling, is ane af that type. He came to Clinton High during his sophomore year and since then has been going strong here, in his "Friendship Circle" sort of way. A sparting life he engages in, as he seems ta be a very carefree lad. After graduation, he plans ta ga ta Indiana Tech, and we, the Class of '51, wish more power to him in coming years.

Juniar Pram Cammittee; Tau Sigma; Histary Circle; Class Baak Staff.

Lois Joan French

"Always ready, always there, always willing to do her share."

One who needs no introduction to her classmates is Lois. Well-known for her charming personality, friendliness and versatility. How the Senior Class may have managed without its efficient Junior and Senior Secretary is a question that we shall never attempt to answer. Always willing to lend a helping hand in any social or class function, she is, indeed, a friend. Being a loyal supporter of all sports, and lending her talent to all shows through her lovely voice and dramatic ability, it is a wonder that she has been able to maintain her high scholastic standing. We are all positive that whatever vocation Lois chooses to follow, she will find success.

Band 1, 2; Junior Marshal; National Honor Society; Debating 3, 4; Thanksgiving Show 2, 3, 4; Interclass Dramatics 2, 3; Class Secretary 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Class Book Staff; Centurian Staff; History Circle; Class Ring Committee; Fordham Dance Committee.

Andrew John Francis Friedrich

"A friend to all."

Here is "Andy"—by far the most popular boy in the class. He has a cheery "Hi" for everyone, both in the classroom and on the street. There is no one at C. H. S., or for that matter, in town, who does not know "Andy," as he takes part in all school functions and sells greeting cards from house-to-house. His popularity can be proven by just looking at his activities and the offices he has held—Senior Class Treasurer, Student State Representative, and Class Book Staff—to name a few. "Andy" plans to enter Holy Cross come September, and with him go the best wishes fram the Class of '51.

Class Treasurer 4; Student State Representative 3, 4; Debating Society; National Forensic League; New York Trip Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Fordham Dance Committee; Class Book Staff; Class Ring Committee; Tau Sigma; Latin Classical Club; History Circle; Thanksgiving Show 4; Football Manager 1, 2, 3; Editor, Centurian.

Robert Anthony Gannon

"As strong as Gibraltar."

And here is "Bob," a likeable, good-natured lad from Burditt Hill. "Bob" can always be counted on for a smile and a cheery greeting for all. He is employed at the present time at the Eastern Isles where his ability and efficiency have proved him a very valuable osset to the firm. "Bob" con be found, when ice is good on Coachlace Pond, in the midst of a spirited hockey gome. Although he did not enter varsity competition, he proved himself capable as a tackle on the J.V. football squad during his freshman and sophomore years. It is prabable that "Bab" will become a member of one of our service units upon graduation. Good luck, "Bob," from '51.

Boys' State Representative; Tau Sigma; History Circle; Centurian Staff; Football 1, 2; Class Book Staff; Junior Prom Committee; Fordham Dance Committee.

Joseph Francis Garofoli

"The most essential thing for happiness is the gift of friendship."

"He can run and jump and throw, give him the ball and look at him go." As an athlete, "Joe" is the answer ta any coach's prayer and for two years he has been the spark plug in Clinton High School's athletic system. "Joe" has never missed o social function and has breezed through high school with a maximum of good marks and a minimum of study. Endowed with a keen eye far clothes, he has won himself a host of friends with his easy amiability. Among his pet loves are wool ties, spoghetti, argyle socks, football, and "la petite fille." '51 feels sure that any university or college will proudly claim "Joe" as one of their outstanding gentlemen and athletes.

Tau Sigma; Latin Club; History Circle; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Juniar Prom Committee; Class Book Staff; Centurian Staff; Closs Ring Committee.

Ann Cecelia Gavin

"Her quiet and unassuming manner
Brings forth her pleasing ways."

Ann, a happy-go-lucky gal from Burditt Hill, never too busy to say "Hi," always ready with a cheerful smile. Fun-laving and carefree, one of Ann's favorite sports is driving with a prominent graduate. Her loyal support of Clinton's athletics, is contrasted with her skill on the more domestic side, knitting. Ann's ambitions have been disclosed to few but we all know that she'll be successful in whatever she undertakes. The Class of '51's best wishes sail farth with her into the big, wide world.

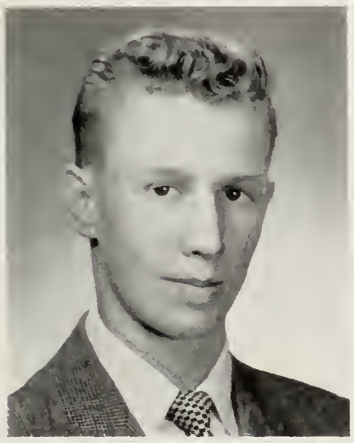
Junior Prom Committee; Histary Circle; Glee Club; Thanksgiving Show 3.

Joan Elizabeth Gorman

"Cheery was her smile, laughing were her eyes."

Joan, the gal with laughing eyes and naturally curly hair, is never too busy to say "Hi" or greet you with a cheery smile. She is very fond of Clinton sports and has a habit of papping aut of town to social activities. Jaan has never bothered too much with studies, but has managed to sail thraugh C. H. S. with well above passing grades. Her future plans are not revealed to us as yet, but we're sure that whatever she undertakes will be a great success. The best wishes af her classmates go forth with her.

Junior Pram Cammittee; History Circle; Fordham Dance Cammittee; New York Trip Committee.

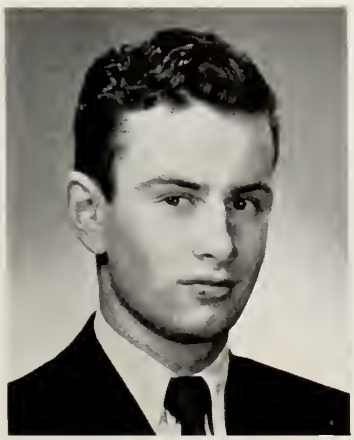


Walter Chester Gorski

"To take things as they come—that is my philosophy."

Walter Gorski is an easy-gaing carefree member of our class. Although he is one of the more quiet and shy members, he manages to take an active part in many of the sacial functions. On the baseball diamand too, he was outstanding as a pitcher. Walter was never what could be considered as the studious type but nevertheless has managed to get by without too much trauble. Good luck to you, Walter, in whatever yau may undertake in the future.

Tau Sigma; History Circle; Baseball 4.



Gordon George Graham

"Life is but a jest and all things show it,
I thought so once myself but now I know it."

"Gardy," one of the more praminent members of our class, has sailed through high school with nary a care. He has, however, achieved much, and his name is seen constantly on the testimanial list. He was a member of the 1951 Varsity Faatball team that has won such fame. His cheerful disposition, plus his ready wit, have made far him a hast af friends. His ambition is to go to Harvard to study law, and the Class of '51 feels sure that in whatever he undertakes, he will be successful.

Latin Club; Tau Sigma; History Circle; Football 4; Debating Club; National Forensic League.

Helen Lucille Hatstat

'Ta know her is ne'er to forget her.''

Helen—a quiet, demure girl, possessing a will and constitution beyond that of the whole universe. Though life for her has not shown its best, she creates a doom for all pessimists. If courage were ta be measured, hers would overflow all the brims. Her sparkling eyes and friendly smile have brought her a long list af dear friends. Her sociability, eagerness, thoughtfulness, readiness to smile and her gracious manner have lodged in a place deep in the hearts of everyone who knows her. Next year we hope to see her enjoying her favorite spart, skiing. The best of luck and happiest future are wished for you by the Class of 1951.

N. B. Helen has been made an honorary member of all Senior Class Committees.

Donald Douglas Hayes

''Silence never betrays you.''

''Don'' is one af the most madest fellows of the class, but he is always ''there'' when there is anything ta be done. One af the gang from Sterling, ''Don'' has shawn great ''stick-to-itiveness'' in the classroam. His neat appearance, kindly manner, and nice personality make him one of the best-liked boys in C. H. S. Good classmates are plenty, but the combinatian of a good classmate and a loyal worker is especially admirable. Best wishes, ''Don,'' and the greatest of success in yaur chasen career.

Tau Sigma; History Circle; Junior Pram Committee; Class Book Staff.

Phyllis G. Healey

''Virtue is the performance af pleasant actions.''

Phyllis is a congenial miss who possesses a taciturn nature. Industriousness and sincerity are qualities easily attributed to her. Phyllis' class spirit in participation and wholehearted cooperation is commendable. She delights in witnessing football games (especially the Galloping Gaels). In addition to sports, Phyllis is fond af music. Upon graduation, this sweet lassie, highly esteemed by her fellaw classmates, plans to enter the teaching profession. She will pursue her studies at Clark University. Best wishes, Phyllis, in yaur chosen profession.

Latin Classical Society; History Circle; Juniar Prom Committee; Fardham Dance Committee.

Elizabeth Anne Hoffman

''Witty, jolly and carefree;
Always cheerful os can be.''

A mischievous twinkle in her big blue eyes—a ready smile—accompanied by a flash of dimples. This is ''Bette,'' friend and confidante to all. Whenever a hilarious shriek or giggle is heard in the corridor, she may be found in the midst of the merriment. Never without a witticism—never minus her hast of friends, ''Bette'' is the possessor of many varied talents—an accomplished musician and athlete—another Esther Williams. The nursing profession will claim ''Bette's'' talents, and because of her warm friendliness and warmheartedness, she will be a definite asset to this profession. Our best wishes go to ''Bette'' from the Class of '51.

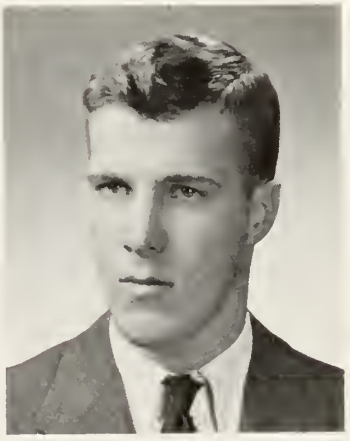
Softball 2; Latin Classical Club; History Circle; Class Ring Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Fordham Dance Committee; Debating 2; Thanksgiving Show 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Talent Show 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 4.

Mary Dorr Jaquith

"Grace was in her steps, heoven in her eyes."

Gay ond witty is our introduction to this hoppy-go-lucky miss who hasn't anything to worry obout and wouldn't if she had. In spite of her corefree manner, her nome has olways appeored at the top of the testimonial list. Mary's popularity was confirmed when she wos twice elected vice-president of our class ond the success of '51, both sociolly and finoncially, is due in no small part to her zeolous efforts. She plons to enter Middlebury College in the fall ond the Class of '51 wishes her oll the luck in the world.

Thonksgiving Show 3, 4; Lotin Classical Club 2, 3, 4; History Circle; Closs Ring Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Fordham Donce Committee; Class Book Staff; French Circle; Junior Marshal; Closs Vice-President 2, 3; Notional Honor Society; Centurian; Boseboll 2.



Gerald Anthony Joyce

"We gront, olthough he had much wit,
He wos very shy of using it."

Gerold is one of the quieter boys from Burditt Hill, who spends much of his time outdoors. He doesn't busy himself to ony greot extent with books, but he monages to keep his marks at on overage grode. "Jerry" is one of the Golloping Gaels and did o wonderful job in carrying the team to victory at each and every game. His other hobbies include skoting, fishing, and hunting, on or neor Coochloce Pond. "Jerry" is olso a very talented artist and spends his leisure time sketching. He has not revealed his plons to us, but our best wishes accompany him into the future.

Football 4; Junior Prom Committee; Tou Sigmo; History Circle.

Mary Louise Joyce

"Mischief in her eye; music in her heart."

A colm ond olert expression beneoth o crown of strowberry blonde hair, identifies Mary. Although a good student, her efforts were not confined alone to the classroom. Mary is "a kitten on the keys," for she has studied music for quite some time. Only her close friends know of this talent, however, for one of her outstonding traits is modesty. She ond her close chums are avid sports fons, cheering loudly ond lustily for C. H. S. gridmen. Mory plans to be among the Fitchburg State Teocherites this foll, ond will be a welcome addition to ony clossroom. Our best wishes go with her as she leoves for the halls of higher leorning.

History Circle; French Circle; Closs Ring Committee; Glee Club; New York Trip Committee.

Barbara Ann Karras

"Cheerful without mirth."

Introducing "Bor," o loyol ond sincere clossmate. She is seen at sociol functions with o host of friends. "Bor" olwoys weors o cheerful smile which reflects on inner radiance of happiness. She is fond of sports, especially football and bosketboll. "Bar" hos aided in making our Thanksgiving Shows o success. As o vocation, this pretty miss hos chosen to be o secretary. With her charming manners ond omioble choracter, she is sure to meet with success in life.

Closs Book Staff; Class Ring Committee; Thonksgiving Show 1, 2, 3, 4; History Circle; Photography Club; Junior Prom Committee; New York Trip Committee.

Caroline Braune Keiger

"Where there's a will there's a way."

As Caraline steps inta the spatlight, we see a lavely lass with blande hair and blue eyes. She has a friendly welcame far everyane and an incamparable sense af humar. A sacial functian wauld never be camplete withaut "Laline." She likes faatball and basketball, and has attended all games since a freshman. She is a "Gaad Scaut," and lends help whenever needed by her class. She laves ta dance and attends the Friday night dances regularly. Caraline has planned ta enter Bates College and became a teacher. Here, we wauld like ta wish her all the success and luck far her future years.

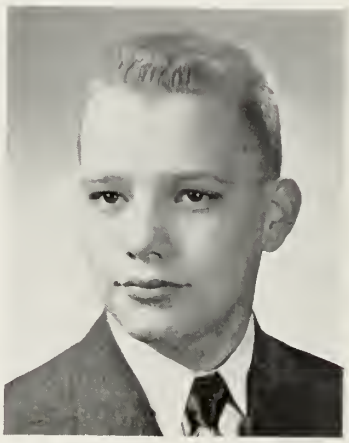
Histary Circle; Class Baak Staff; Debating Saciety; Fardham Dance Cammittee; Centurian Staff; Juniar Pram Cammittee; Latin Classical Club; French Circle; Natianal Farensic League; Saftball 2; Thanksgiving Shaw 3, 4; New Yark Trip Cammittee.

Jeannette G. Kelly

"A thing af beauty is a jay farever."

Jeannette, wha has dark hair, a twinkle in her eyes, and a sunny dispasitian, is liked by all. Her vivid imaginatian is knawn by a few lucky anes wha have taken English IV with her. Her papularity, hawever, daesn't stap with her staries and charm, far on the dance flaar she alsa excels. Jeannette, wha was vated the "Best Dancer," likes all kinds af sparts, her favarite being faatball, and she has attended almast every high schaal game far the past faur years. Althaugh she is undecided upan what ta da after graduatian, we are sure she will be successful in whatever field af endeavar she may chaase.

Histary Circle; Juniar Marshal; Juniar Pram Cammittee.

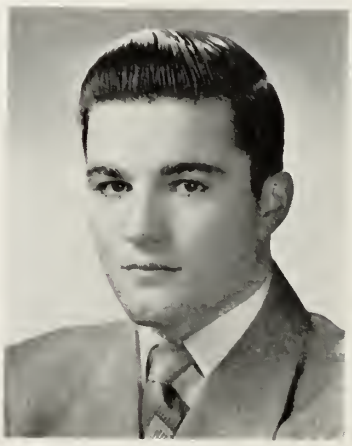


Curtis Allen Kennedy

"Always cheerful, smiling and merry."

Here's anather reasan why Clintan High Schaal may be praud af its Senior Class. Curtis is a jally, gay, and papular member af the Class af '51. Always willing ta da his share, his amiable persanality has secured far him a multitude af friends. In the classraam, Curtis' gaiety hos brightened many a dull, rautine lessan. Out af schaal, he is the same javial persan with a friendly smile for all. Curtis has dane well as a student and his name adarned the testimanial list frequently. Curtis' future is uncertain, as Uncle Sam will have the last ward. We, his classmates and friends, wish him much gaad luck and fartune.

Tau Sigma; Histary Circle; Latin Club 4; Faatball 2.



Marcel Gerard Kennedy

"A spartsman in every sense af the ward."

Intraducing "Marse," a sparts-minded yaung fellaw hailing fram the Narth End. He has praved himself an excellent athlete shawing autstanding ability while playing with the C. H. S. faatball team. He's ane af thase carefree fellaws wha never warried much about studies, but managed ta make the grade. He can be seen at mast af aur schaal functions. His spartsmanship, cheerfulness, and cangenial persanality have wan far him a hast af friends. He plans ta attend Bryant College in the fall. Gaad luck, "Marse."

Faatball 3, 4; Tau Sigma; Histary Circle; Juniar Pram Cammittee; Mass. Bays' State 1950.

William A. Kennedy

"Wamen interest me not."

"Bill," os he is papularly knawn, is familiar ta the general C. H. S. bady, both as a gaad pal ond o baseball stor. Always slicked up, and never seen withaut a brilliont shine an his shoes, he is nanetheless shy when it comes ta girls. Gaad-laoking and well-dressed, he is the secret heartthrab af mony a C. H. S. female, but, being quiet ond reserved, "Bill" rarely gives them a glonce. He hos warked hord during his high schaal yeors, bath os a student ond as o star an the diamond, and with this obility and perseverance, "Bill" is sure ta go for in whotever state af life he selects.

Histary Circle; Baseboll; Tou Sigma.

David L. Kirk

"Endurance is the crowning quality."

"Dove" is onother member of aur illustriaus class ond is af quiet manner. His caurtesy and willingness ta da his shore have made him well-liked by all wha know him. "Dove's" perseverance and self-reliance will same day bring him to the pinnacle af success. His destinatian is unknawn at this writing, but we all feel that whatever field claims his interest, it will be very fortunate in securing o faithful and industriaus warker. Best of luck, "Dave," from the Class af '51.

Tou Sigma; French Club; Histary Circle; Class Baak Staff.

Margaret Anne Kittredge

"A light heart lives lang.

"Ann" is tiny in stature, but the ald saying, "Gaad things come in small packages," fits her well, and we do not hesitate ta say she is ane af aur most pleasant and best-natured members. With o smile (or a giggle) far everyane, "Kitty" easily wan far herself the affice af aur class vice-president. Altagether she is an obliging, likeable girl and ane who will surely make the warld "sit up and take notice." She is to enter the nursing prafessian, and the Class of '51 wishes her great success in her chasen field.

Class Vice-President 4; Class Secretary 2; Band 2; Histary Circle; Latin Classical Club; Junior Pram Committee; Class Ring Committee; Junior Marshal; Thanksgiving Show 4; Basketball 2; Class Baak Staff; Centurian Staff; Fardham Dance Committee.

Jacqueline Frances Kowalik

"As sweet o girl, as true a friend as ever could be found."

"Jackie," as she is known to her numerous friends, is o dimpled little miss wha hails from the Acre. She is o quiet, unassuming girl, and her high scholastic ability, cheerful manner, and ready smile have made her one af the mast popular members of aur class. She is never in the background when it comes ta working far the class, and this was readily shawn when she was selected as co-editar af the Class Baak. "Jackie" plans ta be o secretary, and the Class af '51 wishes her the best af luck in her chasen career.

Thanksgiving Show 2; Class Ring Committee; Centurian Staff; Junior Pram Committee; Co-Editar Class Baak; Hanarary Member af the Clintan Wamen's Club; D. A. R. Representative; Histary Circle; New Yark Trip Committee; Natianal Hanar Saciety.

Dorothy Laskowski

"Happy and carefree all the while,
Her secret lies within her smile."

"Dat" is well-liked by everyane far her friendly smile and charming persanality. Althaugh nat the studiaus type, she has managed ta weather the starms af her faur years at Clintan High withaut a great deal af trauble. She passesses a layal schaal spirit, and is aften seen with Janice and Carale at athletic and sacial functions. "Dat" plans ta enter a business schaal in the fall where we knaw she will be a success, bath schalastically and sacially. Best af luck, "Dat," fram the Class af '51.

History Circle; Juniar Pram Committee.

Donald Peter Lipka

"Silence is galden."

"Dan" is perhaps ane af the quietest fellaws ta be graduated in '51. Althaugh "Dan" is quiet, he has managed ta win the friendship af all his classmates. Yau will always find him stralling the aisles in the Strand Theatre, far there he takes great pride in acting as an usher. Althaugh Danald never participated in schaal sparts he takes a great interest in playing hackey with all his friends fram Nashua Street. "Dan" has nat yet decided what he intends ta da when he graduates, but the best af luck gaes with him fram the Class af '51.

Histary Circle, Tau Sigma.

Rita Ann Lizak

"She makes the sun shine in a shady place."

Rita—a fair-haired lass with a flair far clathes, arrived at schaal daily with the praverbial bandbax appearance. Neatness is a virtue and in this Rita excels. She is a layal supporter af all Clintan High's activities and her ready smile and sparkling eyes have wan her a place in the hearts af '51. One af Rita's many laves is dancing and many a yaung lad at C. H. S. has faund her a dream an the dance flaar. Come September, Rita plans ta enter Warcester Memarial Haspital. With her cheerful and friendly persanality, her classmates are certain she will make a fine nurse.

Class Baak Staff, Histary Circle; Class Ring Cammittee; Latin Classical Club; Basketball 3; New Yark Trip Cammittee; Juniar Marshal; Juniar Pram Cammittee.

Paul Francis Lowe

"Always ready, always there,
Always willing ta da his share."

It is a distinct privilege ta next present Paul, ane af Sterling's chief cantributians ta the Class af '51. His friendly and caaperative manner have cantributed ta his papularity amang his classmates. Paul is always ready ta help a friend, and his apinian is valued highly by all. Much af the success af aur class can be traced back ta Paul, wha, at all times, was willing ta da mare than his share af wark. We all knaw that whatever Paul chaases ta take up after graduatian will be carried aut cheerfully and efficiently. Gaad luck, Paul!

Faatball 2; Juniar Pram Cammittee; New Yark Trip Committee; Tau Sigma; Histary Circle; Class Baak Staff.

Anne Elizabeth Lynch

"There is no greater delight than to be conscious of sincerity."

Anne's ability to make and keep friends has made her one of the most popular girls in the class. Unfailing in good nature, pleasing personality and jolly companianship—all are characteristics of Anne. She has been a participant in all school activities and a staunch supporter of every team. Despite these facts she always seems to find a little time for her schoolwork and thus gets her share of testimonials. After graduation Anne plans to enter Our Lady of the Elms College and with her go the best wishes of '51.

History Circle; French Club; Thanksgiving Show 3, 4; Basketball 3; Softball 2, 3; Centurian Staff; Junior Prom Committee; Debating Society; Fordham Dance Committee; Junior Marshal; Band 1, 2, 3.

Edward Thomas Mahan

"Mischief never thrives without wit."

Well, look who's here! "Eddie," or "Spooks," as he is more popularly known. "Spooks" is always full of fun and seems to have something up his sleeve continually. He can usually be found in the upstairs corridor, joking, fooling, and waiting 'till everybody is in his classroom before "Eddie" decides to pay a visit to his own. "Spooks" is quite interested in sports and is a good man in basketball. Best of luck, "Eddie," from the Class of '51 in whatever you plan to do in the future.

Tau Sigma; History Circle; Junior Prom Committee; Class Book Staff; Basketball Manager 3; Basketball 4; Baseball Manager 3.

Eleanor Theresa Mahan

"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why can't they all be contented like me.

There is no need to introduce our readers to "Ellie" for who doesn't know her? "Ellie" is full of good nature and her hearty laugh can be heard ringing through the noisy and busy corridors. This fun-loving miss is a lover of sports and one of the stars on our short-lived basketball team. Besides this, she is one of the best workers for the class, together with the "Twins," "Caddy," and "Julie." The Class of '51 joins heartily in sincerely wishing "Ellie" luck. May she find happiness and contentment in all the years to come.

Class Ring Committee; Class Book Staff; Junior Marshal; Junior Prom Committee; Basketball 1, 3; Thanksgiving Show 3, 4; Baseball 3; History Circle; Glee Club 4; New York Trip Committee; Fordham Dance Committee.

Beverly Ann Mahon

"Brightly smile and sweetly sing."

Who's that tres petite fille with the two "Barbs" discussing a recent date? Why it's "Bev," our songbird, and an enthusiastic member of the Class of '51. "Bev's" cheery disposition and ready smile has won her a host of friends here. Possessor of a clear, sweet soprano voice, "Bev" has been heard in many C. H. S. shows. A staunch supporter of high school sports, she yells herself hoarse cheering for our boys. Aside from being a social butterfly, "Bev" manages to win a fairly high scholastic standing. The Class of '51 wishes you much success, "Bev," in whatever you choose to do.

Junior Prom Committee; Class Ring Committee; Thanksgiving Show 2, 3, 4; History Circle.

Elaine Marian Maitland

"My heart is like a singing bird."

A lover of everyone and everything, vivacious, sparkling, animated, that's Elaine. Her radiant smile has won the admiration not only of the C. H. S. boys, but also of the patrons of the Strand Theatre where, as a candy girl, her personality makes her as popular as her wares. Although studies and work would seem time-filling, Elaine has been praminent in extra-curricular activities. She has participated in all our dramatic productions, has been a cheerleader, a member of the Band, and also a motivating force in the "jally girls of Cedar Hill." With such a background and personality, we feel sure that Elaine will make an enviable record at Fitchburg State Teachers College.

Band 1; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Interclass Dramatics 1, 2, 3; French Club; History Circle; Thanksgiving Show 3, 4; Basketball 3; Junior Marshal; Junior Pram Committee; Fordham Dance Committee; Softball 3.

Ellen Elizabeth Maitland

"It's a friendly heart that has plenty af friends."

Ellen was always in the midst of "Fun Doings" and had occasion to visit with Mr. Cobb many times. Her sweet vaice and pleasing personality made her a welcome member of the Thanksgiving Show and we shall cherish pleasant memaries of this mischievous, but lovable little lass. Ellen's quick wit was also directed in fun ta classroom work, so studies were never a serious obstacle. Ellen is to enter upon a nursing career and we confidently predict that she will be a credit to the professian. Sincere and best wishes, Ellen, from your classmates of C. H. S.

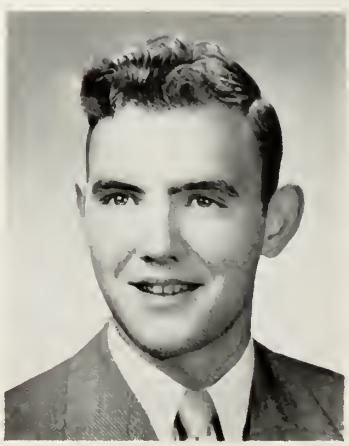
Basketball 3; Thanksgiving Shaw 3; Histary Circle; Latin Club; New Yark Trip Committee; Juniar Prom Committee; Fardham Dance Committee.

Phyllis Theresa Mangan

"Hers is a graceful manner."

Here is Phyllis with a twinkle in her eyes and an ever-ready smile. Although shy by nature, laughter was never a stranger to her. Her quiet and unassuming manner has won her many loyal friends. Even though she is an active participant in the social affairs of the school, still she has reached the heights scholastically. Her ambition is to be a nurse, and we are confident she will become an outstanding member of this warthy profession. Best af luck, Phyllis, from the Class of '51.

History Circle; Junior Prom Committee; Glee Club; New York Trip Committee.



Andrew Barry Matthew

"The quiet men are the great men."

A newcomer to C. H. S. this past year, Barry originally hailed from North High, Worcester. One af the more quiet members of the class, his social life remains much of a mystery to his fellow classmates. Shy, friendly, and blond are just a few af the adjectives that accurately describe him. Basketball ranks high an his list of favarite sports. Barry's plans for the future are yet unknown, but his friendly manner and pleasing personality are two factors that will surely make him a success.

Tau Sigma, History Circle.

Sally Elizabeth McGinley

"Beauty seen is never lost."

Tall, brunette, and beautiful—that's Sally, a popular young miss in the Class of '51. Her statuesque beauty and friendly personality have made her a persan ever to be remembered. Coupled with her loveliness is her classroom ability. Sally has managed to attain better than average marks and, at the same time, to take an active part in schoal affairs. Her feminine pulchritude may be witnessed by all, as Sally can be seen regularly selling tickets at a local theatre. The best of luck gaes with yau, Sally, as the doars af C. H. S. clase behind yau.

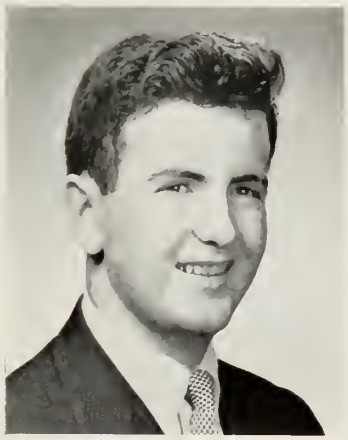
Debating Saciety; Juniar Prom Committee; Histary Circle.

Mary Lourdes McLaughlin

"Tall and snappy, full of pep,
Always happy was her rep."

Mary Lau, with her effervescent personality and canstant smile, is a prominent figure at all class functions. Coupled with these ottributes is her scholastic ability. She is always chic in appearance, always ready ta lend assistance. These traits have endeared Mary Lau to her classmates. Hers is a fun-laving dispositian, well balanced with a sense of dependability. She and her clase friends are inseparable and are avid sparts fans. Mary Lau plans ta attend Fitchburg State Teachers College in September and we all envy the lucky group of boys and girls wha will same day learn their A-B-C's from this sparkling miss. The best of luck gaes with her as she leaves the portals of C. H. S.

Debating Saciety; Natianal Farensic League; Latin Classical Club; History Circle; Class Boak Staff; Basketball; Centurian Staff; Junior Pram Cammittee; New York Trip Committee; Glee Club; Orchestra 3, 4; Natianal Honar Saciety.

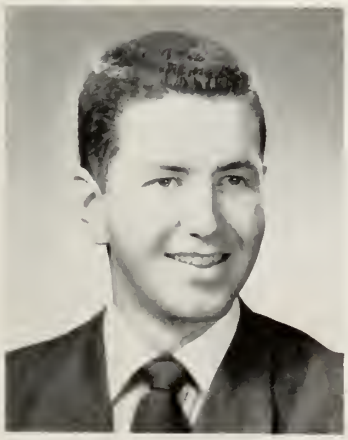


Thomas Joseph McLaughlin

"For he's a jally goad fellow."

"Tim," as he is called by all his pals, is one of the friendliest boys in our class. "Tim" is well-liked by everyane wha makes his acquaintance. He is always willing to help a fellow classmate whenever he can be af some assistance. He is a sports laver also, and never misses a game. "Tim" has not yet revealed to us his plans for the future years, however, the Class of '51 wishes him the best of luck in whatever he decides ta do.

Tau Sigma; History Circle; Foatball 1.



Paul James McLean

"None but the brave deserve the fair."

Paul, who cames fram the famaus Acre, is a tall lad with a crew cut, and answers to the nickname of "Luap." He attends all class functions, with basketball and foatball taking up most of his time. He is well-known for his good disposition and ability to get along with everyone, and can be seen in a red convertible giving "the gang" a ride. Being the most traveled in aur class, he spent one of his vacations enjoying the beautiful countryside of Europe. His plan far the future is ta attend the Maritime Academy in Hyannis and become a marine engineer. Lots of luck, Paul, in whatever comes your way.

Histary Circle; Tau Sigma; Faotball 4; Junior Prom Committee; Basketball 3, 4; Class Book Staff.

Marlene Jacqueline Merrill

"A true friend is forever a friend."

Marlene is a quiet, pleasant girl with a good sense of humor. Her smile brings sunshine to a rainy day, and after talking to her a little while, you feel that nothing can go wrong. Marlene was one of the good workers of our class and anything done by her was a job well done. She possesses a sweet voice and was one of the star sopranos in the C. H. S. Glee Club. Marlene has made tentative plans to enter Fanny Farmer Cooking School and the best regards go with her from her classmates of 1951.

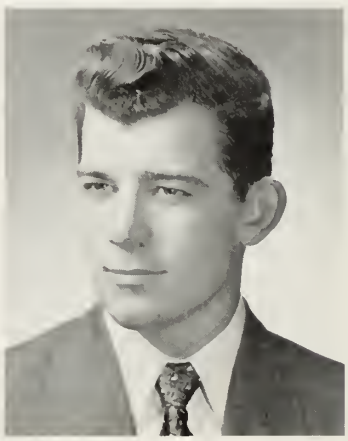
Glee Club; History Circle; Junior Prom Committee.

Janice Irene Miskiewicz

"Blonde and vivacious, sweet and gracious."

Janice is one of the quiet, demure members of our class who enjoys all sports and spends most of her time swimming or bowling. She may be found most frequently with "Dottie" and Jeannette attending all social activities. "Jan's" name has often appeared on the testimonial list and she is a better than average student. Her plan for the future is to become a secretary and her neat attractive appearance, combined with her pleasing disposition, are traits that are certain to be of great assistance to her in becoming a very fine and efficient one. Best of luck, "Jan," from all your friends and classmates.

Junior Prom Committee; History Circle; Thanksgiving Show; Fordham Dance Committee.



John Raymond Mitchell

"He proved himself a man."

John, better known as "Bud," or "Don Juan," is North End's contribution to our class. He is often seen with his other half, "Jackie." His well-known athletic ability will be missed by all. His good looks and sparkling personality have won him a great many friends during his years at Clinton High School. The Class of '51 wishes you the best of luck, "Bud," during your next few years serving Uncle Sam.

Tau Sigma; History Circle; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee.

Charles James Moran

"A still and quiet conscience."

Obviously, some girl in French IV has just embarrassed "Charley," his face is scarlet. This incident is not rare as he blushes quite easily and often. "Charley" is a good advertisement for his father's business with his Pepsodent smile which he flashes frequently. As a student, he is always an top with his long list of testimonials gracing the paper quarterly. These he has obtained without much effort. In his spare time, "Charley" helps his Dad at the Drug Store. Burditt Hill holds most of "Charley's" free time. Although he has not disclosed his future plans, "Charley's" success is inevitable, and we, his classmates, are with him all the way.

History Circle; Tau Sigma; Latin Classical Club; French Club; Junior Prom Committee.

Elizabeth Patricia Moran

"I smile, I laugh, and when necessary, I wark."

"Betty's" humor has pulled her through many a tough spot and her gay laughter has been heard on many occasions, and in many different places. "Betty" has wan herself many friends with her cheery "Hello" and her helping hand. She is considered one af the hardest workers in our class and has proved it many times. Although "Betty" does nat take part in sports, her spectatar interest has always been great. Her spare time is spent waiting on customers in Newberry's. "Betty's" plans far the future are to became a nurse and we know she will succeed. Best of luck, "Betty," fram '51.

History Circle; Latin Classical Club; Junior Prom Committee; New Yark Trip Committee; Fardham Dance Cammittee; Class Book Staff.

June Beryl Morton

"Speech is silver, silence is golden."

Whenever one wants to indulge in a "happy talk," the girl to look for is June. Being one of the top-rating students and studying a great part of her time doesn't seem ta slow her down. One could almost say that she was vaccinated with a phonograph needle and not be far from wrong, far whatever June talks about, usually makes for easy listening. When not brightening teen-agers heavily laden minds, she is enlightening children's hearts when she helps put on a marianette show in her cellar auditorium. Colby College is beckoning to June, and with her go the best wishes af 1951.

Intercloss Dramatics 2; Thanksgiving Show 3, 4; Fordham Dance Committee; Class Book Staff; History Circle; Basketball 3; Junior Pram Cammittee; French Club; Junior Marshal.

Arthur Malcolm Mudgett

"On with the dance."

Tall, blond, good-looking "Art" Mudget is one af the best dancers in the class, as well as ane af aur loyal members. He has managed to keep his marks well abave average, and coupled with his intellectual prowess is his athletic ability, which is evident by his outstanding record as a Galloping Gael. All in all, Art is a likeable, easy-going fellaw, and a grand friend. He plans to enter college next fall, and all the best wishes of the Class of '51 ga with him.

Football 4; Tau Sigma, History Circle; Junior Prom Cammittee; New York Trip Committee.

Catherine Marie Murphy

"A smile, like an Irish mile, goes a long way."

A merry smile, a pleasing way, and a twinkle in her eye—na other introduction is necessary for we now undoubtedly knaw this is "Caddy," happy and cheerful all the while. Clasely associated with sports as well as social events, she is well renawned for the part she has played on aur girls' basketball and softball teams. With her overwhelming personality she has gained many a friend among her classmates and teachers, and we cannot help but feel that she will continue to do sa in the future. "Caddy" intends to became a nurse and we have no doubt that she will soothe many a patient on to recovery. Good luck to yau, "Caddy," from the Class of '51.

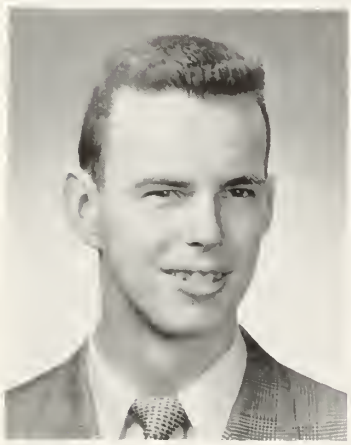
Class Book Staff, Junior Prom Cammittee; Thanksgiving Shaw 3, 4; French Club; History Circle; Junior Marshal, Basketball 1, 3; Softball 2; Fordham Dance Committee; New York Trip Committee.

Daniel Thomas Murphy

"Condemning none, courting none,
What con he do that is not good?

'Dan" ar ' Murph," as he is known to his friends, is one of our quiet, unassuming, yet ambitious young men. Although not active in sports, he is faithful ta all of the Clinton High athletic teams. "Dan" spends most of his spare time stamp collecting, bowling and dancing. He can usually be faund at the "Sugar Bawl" with his friends. Though fond of extra-curricular activities, "Dan' always managed to make the testimonial list. He hopes to enter State Teachers College in the fall. Best of luck, "Dan," from the Class of '51.

Tau Sigma; Histary Circle; French Club; Junior Prom Committee; Class Ring Committee; Class Book Staff; Boys' State Representative.



David Ignatius Murphy

"Love the game beyond the prize."

"Dave," as he is called by his many friends, is ane of the more popular members of the class. He is never at a lass for samething to say, and his laughter can often be heard ringing through the halls as he plays one of his merry pranks on some unsuspecting person. "Dave" is a praminent figure in many sports and has taken part in Interclass Dramatics. Although he is undecided about his vocation, we know that with his winning persanality and special ability to make friends he will succeed in whatever career he chooses.

Basketball 4; Interclass Dramatics 1; Latin Club; Baseball 4; French Club; Faotball Manager 1; History Circle; Class Ring Committee; Debating Society 1, 2.

Arlene Mae Noon

"Good fortune is the comrade of virtue."

Arlene Noon is a charming miss with an effervescent personality. Her vivacious smile and cheerful dispasition are assets which makes the warld a better place in which ta live. In addition to being proficient in her studies, she is engaged in extra-curricular activities including Girl Scouts, Band, and Debating. After graduation, she will commence her studies ot Becker Junior College in pursuit of a career in retail merchandising. Arlene's unusual ability and noble choracter will bring her much success.

Centurian Staff; Class Book Staff; Band 1, 2; Junior Prom Committee; Debating 3; Histary Circle; Junior Marshal; National Hanor Saciety; Basketball 2; Fordham Dance Committee.

Carole Elaine Nordstrom

"Sweet ond vivacious is she."

A laughing heart, a charming smile—that's Carole. She is usually faund wherever there is laughter and fun, whether it is at school, at the games, or at dances. Carole is a good swimmer and may be seen at many of our swimming resorts during the summer months. Her clothes are tailar-mode and always in the best of taste and fashion. At present, Carole plans to enter the nursing professian, and with her goes the best wishes from the Class of '51.

History Circle; Thanksgiving Show; French Club; Junior Prom Committee; New York Trip Committee.

S. Claire Nosek

"Fair was she to behold, o maiden of seventeen summers."

With her cheery smile, naturally curly hair and sweet persanality, Claire has danced her way inta the hearts af her classmates. Besides being gifted with a pair of dancing feet, she is alsa one af Clinton High's papular batan twirlers and has proved her ability on numerous accasions. It was never necessary for Claire ta worry about her marks, for they were always well above passing. Though somewhat quiet and shy, her warm and friendly traits are generausly distributed among her classmates and have wan her many friends. After graduation, Claire hapes ta find a career in the nursing profession and we wish her success.

Twirler in Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Book Staff; Junior Prom Committee; New York Trip Committee; Thanksgiving Show 2, 3, 4; Junior Marshal; Class Ring Committee; History Circle; Fordham Dance Committee.

Patricia Regina Nugent

"Always merry, always gay,
We find her that way every day.

Pat," a little girl in a big class, might seem a quiet sort of person to a stranger, but to her classmates she is always jolly and sociable. Moreaver, "Pat" is an enthusiastic sports fan and can be seen at all the school athletic activities. In additian, she is alsa seen at social functions and always manages to have a good time. "Pat's" favorite rendezvous is Al's, where she plays the latest tunes an the cain machine. Whatever walk of life she chooses, "Pat" may be sure the best wishes af her classmates go with her.

Class Book Staff; Thanksgiving Show 4; Histary Circle; Juniar Pram Committee; Fordham Dance Cammittee.

Ann Marie O'Donnell

"A heart as great as gold."

Ready, willing and able, will describe the ever-alert Ann. She is industrious, unassuming, and considerate of everyane. Her hearty laugh and ready smile, combined with her pleasing manner have made many friends for her. Blessed nat only with an appetite for faad, Ann is doubly blessed with an eternal hunger far knawledge. This she demonstrates with a fair portion of testimonials. Ann has chasen nursing as her profession, and plans to enter St. Vincent's Haspital in September. Best of luck, Ann, from your classmates.

Latin Club, History Circle, Junior Prom Committee; New York Trip Committee.

Francis Michael O'Donnell

"Silent, but pleasant towards all."

We turn our attention now to one af our quiet and good-natured classmates for "Fran," a patran af all school functions, is one af the most cooperative members of aur class. Althaugh "Fran" has nver participated in sparts, he has been one of the team's best supporters. "Fran" is undecided about his career, but the qualities he displayed in C. H. S. should carry him to great heights. To this Senior we extend our sincere wishes for a successful future.

Latin Club; Junior Prom Committee; History Circle; Tau Sigma.

Patricia Ann O'Malley

"A silent creature, thoughtful, grave, sincere.

Pat" is one of the quiet members of our class, a rather interesting fact since that race is so nearly extinct. She is very bright and studious and manages to obtain "general excellence" every quarter. "Pat" is a good sport, a good scholar, and an all-round fine girl. She plans to enter some school in September, and my success, in whatever she undertakes, be hers, for she is deserving of it.

Latin Classical Club; French Club; History Circle; Junior Prom Committee; Class Book Staff; National Honor Society; Glee Club; New York Trip Committee.

James Edward Packard

"Nothing to do but work."

From the wilds of South Lancaster comes the roar of an engine, and a streak of light whizzes by. Who else could it be but "Jim" Packard on his snazzy new motorcycle? Along with motorcycling, "Jim" finds photography and stock-car racing to his liking. But despite his many avocations, I can describe "Jim" in no other way than a hard worker, and a charged-up reserve of energy, not only because he works part-time after school, but also because he is an extremely ambitious classmate and puts in regular hours on his books. Although his future is undetermined, "Jim" will surely fare as well in the rivalry of life as he has at C. H. S.

Junior Prom Committee; Class Ring Committee Class Book Staff; Tau Sigma; History Circle.

Mary George Patrinos

"In pursuing knowledge, pure intellect will find pure pleasure."

In its own way, the truthful saying above describes Mary. Her keen search for greater learning and for a better appreciation of the enjoyment one finds in the search for an advanced education has earned the plaudits of all her envious, but admiring, classmates. But Mary is far from a bookworm. On the contrary, we have come to know her also as a lover of sports and as a devotee of the culinary art, spending many of her spare hours experimenting in her kitchen. Mary aspires to be a teacher, and we know that at Worcester State Teachers College she will be looked upon with the same esteem in which she was held by the Class of '51.

Junior Prom Committee; History Circle; Co-Editor Class Book; Honor Delegate to Women's Club; National Honor Society; Debating Society; National Forensic League; American Legion Oratorical Contest; Latin Classical Club; Junior Marshal; Class Ring Committee.

Geraldine Theresa Peto

"Modest and meek
Mindful of the words she speaks."

"Gerry," as she is known to the members of the Senior Class, is one of our most sincere and tranquil girls. She is a credit to C. H. S. with her pleasing disposition, her friendly smile, and her consideration of friends, students, and especially teachers. She's always ready to lend a helping hand to anyone who may need it. Her favorite hobby is swimming and her favorite pastime is reading. She plans a future career in secretarial work. With her genial personality and efficient manner, her future success is assured. The Class of 1951 wishes you the best of luck in your future career, "Gerry."

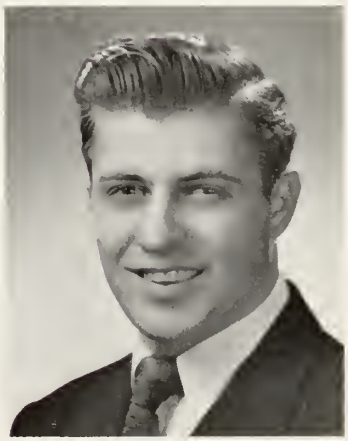
Class Ring Committee; History Circle; Junior Prom Committee.

Beverly Ann Pfeiffer

"A miss that we'll surely miss."

A charming personality, scholastic ability, and many other sterling qualities unite to make "Bev" one of the most prominent and popular members of the Senior Class. "Bev" and Pauline—one name cannot be mentioned without linking the other—whether it be work or play they always enjoy doing it together. "Bev" is one of those rare combinations of a good student and a staunch supporter of all school activities whether it be social or athletic. She has chosen nursing for her profession and with her go the best wishes from the Class of '51.

Class Ring Committee; Junior Prom Committee; History Circle; Band 1, 2, 3; New York Trip Committee; Fordham Dance Committee.

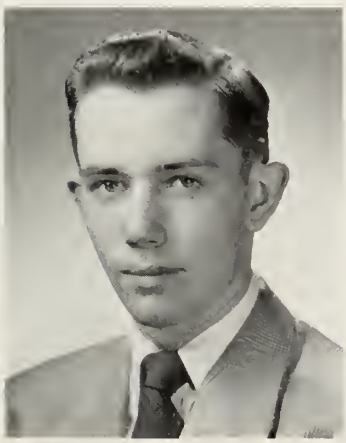


Nicholas Constantine Polymeros

"There's nothing at all that worries me."

Again we turn to one of our great athletes. Co-captain of the football team in his Senior year, "Nicky" has proved his ability on the gridiron as well as on the baseball diamond and the basketball court. Though a great sports enthusiast, he also seemed to manage his studies and mixed the two with no trouble. Extremely popular among his fellow classmates, he has won the respect and admiration of many. In addition, "Nick" has displayed traits of leadership in all fields. After graduation, "Nicky" plans to attend college and we, the Class of 1951, wish him success.

History Circle; Tau Sigma; Class Ring Committee; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Christmas Show 2; Latin Club 3; Class President 2; Junior Prom Committee; Thanksgiving Show.



George Sinclair Preston

"One thing is forever good;
That one thing is success."

"Pete's" cheery personality and ready smile have helped to make him one of Clinton High's most popular students. He has proved himself an excellent photographer and can be found every afternoon at Walter's Photo Laboratory. "Pete" is one of the best-known and best-liked boys of the class. The desire to become a good student, yet to have a share of fun has been evident throughout "Pete's" high school career. Syracuse University will gain a fine C. H. S. alumnus in September. Best of luck, "Pete," from the Class of '51.

Junior Prom Committee; Class Book Staff; Centurion Staff; Tau Sigma; History Circle; German Club; Fordham Dance Committee.

Donald John Rauscher

"The open road for me."

"Don" is one of our happy-go-lucky lads. He appears to be the strong, silent type but appearances can be deceiving and in "Don's" case this is an understatement. Those who really know him, his generosity and sincerity, have marked him as a true friend. Although he never participated in sports, "Don" was always found in the cheering section. Singularly free from worry about his studies, he always got along well and made himself known for his polite and friendly manner. We don't know what "Don's" future plans are, but we feel sure that with his pleasant personality, he will succeed.

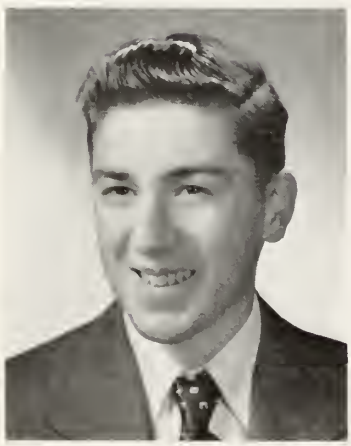
Tau Sigma; German Club; History Circle; Junior Prom Committee; Class Ring Committee; Fordham Dance Committee; Class Book Staff; Centurion Staff.

Mary Elinor Reddy

"Variety may be the spice of life
But popularity lasts forever."

In her quiet way, Mary has won a host of friends among the student body and faculty. A bright, cheerful little miss, she was ever ready and willing ta lend assistance whenever it was needed. Mary managed to keep in touch with the sacial life of the school and at the same time receive goad marks—an excellent combination. Mary intends to enter Our Lady of the Elms College and the Class of 1951 wishes her all success and happiness in the future years.

History Circle; French Club; Latin Club; New Yark Trip Committee.

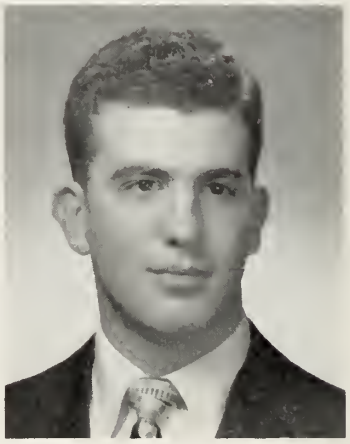


Ivan Leon Reed

"Quiet, but with o sense of humor."

Ivan is one of our most conscientious boys. He is well-known and well-liked by all the members of the Senior Class. He is quiet but yet nat quiet enough to be unnoticed. Ivan is one of aur most ardent sports fans, and is an enthusiastic rooter for the C. H. S. team members. He can be frequently seen working afternaons at the Army & Navy Stare. Ivan plans ta enter a pharmacy schaal in the fall. With his willingness to learn and ability to make friends, we are sure he will be a success. To yau, Ivan, we express aur sincere wishes for the future.

History Circle; Tau Sigma.



Domenico Paul Ricci

"Not that I like study less
But leisure more."

"Dom," as he is knawn ta his classmates, is a carefree, happy fellow wha hails fram the Greeley Hill district. He enjoys life; he has a goad time daing almast anything, even while daing nathing. He is eager to make friends and readily forms many new friendships. He is honest, carefree, companiable, saciable, and sports loving. Far three years he was a member of the C. H. S. Green and Gold Band. Like most other fellows, he is a true and ardent sports fan, his favorite being football. No matter what you may chaase far the future, we, the Class of 1951, wish you lots af luck.

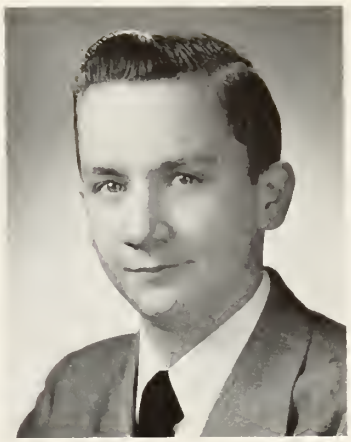
Basketball 1; Faotball 1; Class Ring Committee; Band 1, 2, 3; Tau Sigma; Histary Circle.

Constance Meredith Rice

"Little, but oh my.

"Connie" came to us from New York during our Junior year. Her pleasant smile and charming personality soon won many friends for her. She is one of our most popular girls, especially with the appasite sex. While nat too studious, she managed to do quite well in her classwork. "Connie's" plans for the future are indefinite, but we feel certain that her ability and charm will ensure success in whatever field of endeavor she chooses to labor. "Connie," the Class of '51 wishes yau the best of everything in your future life.

History Circle; Fordham Dance Committee; Junior Prom Committee.

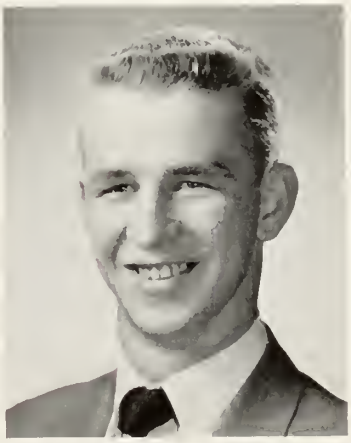


Stanley A. Sablock

"Oh, what may man within him hide,
Though angel on the outward side."

"Stan," as he is known to his friends and fellow students, is one of the good humor men of the Senior Class. Always full of mischief, he was responsible for many a laugh that lightened up the dreary day. A faithful supporter of school activities, he could be found cheering the team on to victory at all sports events. A great deal of "Stan's" spare time is spent working as an usher at the Strand Theatre. Although we don't know what the future holds for "Stan," we know that his wit and pleasing personality will be beneficial in carrying him on to the road of success.

History Circle; Tau Sigma.



James Sargent

"Never trouble trouble, till trouble troubles you."

Now we come to "Jim," one of the boys from the Sterling Street section, whose easy-going, carefree manner has won many friends for him. He has the world in his hand to be always at his command. His nonchalant manner and friendly ways have made many admirers for him. He is always found rooting for his fellow classmates at athletic contests, whether it be baseball, basketball, or football. His favorite sports are football and basketball. He is a member of the National Guard, and has been a member of its basketball team for four years. The Class of 1951 wishes you the best of luck in whatever career you may follow.

Baseball; Football; Dramatics; Tau Sigma; History Circle.

Robert Sargent

"How far that little candle throws its beam."

Here is a member of the Senior Class who needs no introduction. With his cheery smile and friendly greeting, "Sarge" is well-known to all his classmates. With his ready wit and carefree manner, he is always the life of his class. Although he did not take an active part in sports, he could always be found at athletic functions, cheering for the home team, and was never absent from any social function. "Sarge's" plans for the future are as yet undecided, but in whatever he undertakes, the best of luck from the Class of '51 goes with him.

Interclass Dramatics; Tau Sigma; History Circle; Junior Prom Committee.

Sydney Hillel Schanberg

"Youth is life's seed-time."

Personality, popularity and perspicacity—the Class of 1951 proudly presents one of its most illustrious members. "Syd" has been unsurpassed as far as marks go, and has made more than one teacher feel that perhaps his life's work has not been in vain. His participation in extra-curricular activities has taken in just about everything—from debating to basketball manager. Among his pet weaknesses are hand-knit argyles, anything "Southern-fried," and defending the underdog. His interest in History and Government, plus his fondness for debating, has led "Syd" to choose law as his profession. The hopes of his classmates go with him to Harvard, and we all feel sure that he will be as successful there as he has been here.

Junior Prom Committee; President of National Forensic League; Latin Classical Society; French Club; Debating Society Vice-President; Winner of American Legion Oratorical Contest 1951; Centurion Staff; Band 1, 2, 3; Co-Editor Class Book; History Circle; Tau Sigma; Basketball Manager 3, 4; Class Ring Committee; National Honor Society; Boys' State Representative 1950; Fordham Dance Committee.

Etta Mae Schott

"Steadfast is her friendship, her word as true as gold."

Beauty, brains, and personality, these few words describe Etta to perfection. She is a prominent and well-liked member of our class, big-hearted and with a sense of humor, breathing friendship. Etta enjoys all sports, and can be seen at every game, her favorite being football. She has been an active member of our class, and has always contributed time and effort for its benefit. Etta is uncertain about her future, but everyone knows that she will be a success. Best of luck, and all the happiness in the world to you.

Junior Prom Committee; German Club; Junior Marshal; History Circle; Basketball 1.

Pauline Rita Shea

"Sweet as the violets in May."

"Polly" is one of the most studious lassies of our class. She has always been on the "general excellence" list, and yet found time to be a faithful supporter of all our sports. Most of us remember her as one of the C. H. S. cheerleaders. The letter "T" has been proudly worn to every football game, and with her personality and poise, "Polly" has made a hit with both sexes of our class. "A friend in need is a friend, indeed," also describes "Polly," as she has always been helpful to Mr. Dyer, whether selling tickets or running the projector. Pauline is undecided about her future career, but we know that a girl with her winning smile, arresting personality and ability will be successful in all her endeavors.

History Circle; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Thanksgiving Show 4; Junior Prom Committee; Class Book Staff; Fordham Dance Committee.

Sandra K. Sivert

"She was a phantom of delight."

Beauty, charm, brains and personality create an individual whom we all know and love. Sandra is just such a girl, a Southern belle, with the many charms for which the South is noted. In the classroom she is a "shark," almost never without the correct answer, and thus she has maintained "general excellence" throughout her four years. How she does this is a question to all, as she never fails to attend social functions and is a faithful rooter for C. H. S. sports teams. Her dramatic ability aided our class in winning first place in the Interclass Dramatic competition. Sandra's future brings her back to her native South where she plans to attend William and Mary College. Her classmates will be rooting for her inevitable success.

Junior Prom Committee; History Circle; Latin Club 2, 3; French Club; Fordham Dance Committee; Thanksgiving Show 3; Interclass Dramatics 3.

William Edward Sonia

"Silence is one quiet art of conversation."

"Bill," as he is better known, is Lancaster's contribution to our class. Although he is quiet in his ways and reserved in manner, "Bill" has many friends. He is serious minded and conscientious in school and his name is never absent from the testimonial list when quarter marks are announced. He plans to enter college next fall, and although he has not revealed his ambition to us, we know that he will be a success in whatever lifework he may select.

History Circle; Tau Sigma; Latin Club; Class Book Staff; Junior Prom Committee.

James McPherson Tagg

"Friendship is always helpful."

"Jim," who hails from the Germantawn district, has, ta some extent, the gift af gab. His days are never dull, far if nat attending schaal he is delivering graceries in his happy-ga-lucky manner. He is knawn by all his classmates far his wit and unchangeable dispasitian. He attended all the schaal sparts and sacial affairs with "the gang," and has been helpful with class activities. His future plans are undecided; hawever, when he daes latch anta a career ar trade we wish him lats af success and luck.

History Circle; Tau Sigma; Juniar Pram Cammittee.

Frederick J. Terrio

"Da nat disturb that which is quiet."

Fred" is anather af thase wha jained the ranks late in aur high schaal career. He is a likeable fellaw and has made many friends far himself during his shart stay. "Fred" has been active in the Latin and Tau Sigma Clubs. His habby is phatagraphy and he spends much af his spare time extending his knawledge in this field. Each marning he can be seen riding ta schaal in his classy beach wagan. "Fred's" plans as ta callege are as yet indefinite, but he has the best wishes af the Class af '51 whatever raad he may travel in the future.

Latin Club; French Club; History Circle; Tau Sigma.

George Edward Thompson

"I've taken my fun where I've faund it."

"Why shauld I carry the warld an my shaulders? It's taa heavy"—is George's matta. When his minimum af hamewark is dane, yau'll find George either an the basketball caurt ar dawn an the "greens" at the paalraam. While George's first lave is basketball, he is an interested fallawer af all schaal events. George's wit always pravides his friends with hearty laughter. Hawever, all af George's happy times da nat prevent his being a frequent member af the testimanial brigade. George is sure ta be papular amang his classmates at Haly Crass, which he expects ta enter in September.

Tau Sigma; History Circle; Basketball 2, 3; Juniar Pram Cammittee; Fardham Dance Cammittee; Class Baak Staff.

Carolyn Frances Valeri

"With an efficiency light ta shine
All the future will be thine."

Caralyn, with her pleasing smile and graciaus manner, has farmed far herself a band af everlasting friends in the Class af 1951. Her favarite pastimes are swimming and playing the piana. Far her future, she plans a secretarial career. With such discernible qualities as a friendly smile, pleasing dispasitian, readiness ta make new friends, her gaad nature and her ability ta get alang with peaple, we knaw that she will canquer her abjective with camparative ease. With her capability and efficiency, we af the Class af 1951, can readily assure her success.

History Circle, Juniar Pram Cammittee.

Florene Alice Vattes

"A smile from her bright eyes."

Yes, Florene's sparkling countenonce is o gift to which she owes much of her popularity. A quiet girl in closs, Florene sheds this clook of reticence whenever in a crowd. Her lough has o unique quolity which usuolly has everyone loughing with her. Although Florene is o skilled pionist, she olso loves the outdoors, with skating, skiing, ond swimming only a few of her accomplishments. Nevertheless, oll this octivity does not prevent Florene from eorning those cherished B5's come report-cord time. Florene's clossmotes of '51 ore confident thot good fortune will come her way in her chosen career ot Fitchburg State Teochers College.

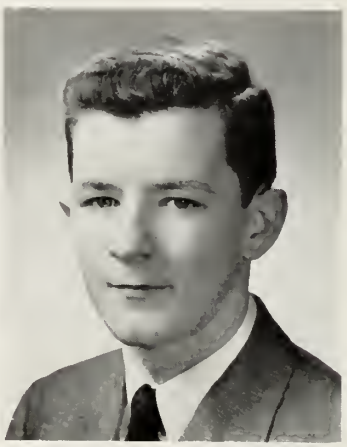
Lotin Classicol Club; Junior Marshol; Junior Prom Committee; History Circle.

Patricia Marilyn Ward

"Blest with that chorm, thot certainty to pleose."

The quolity which hos mode "Pot" one of our most beloved classmotes is her sincere optimism. Without hesitotion, the entire Senior Class can soy thot an expression of gloom hos never crossed Potricio's countenance. Motching her pleasing manner with on aptitude for learning, "Pat" hos kept her teochers more than satisfied with her "Grode-A" performances in the clossroom, and hos found time besides to master the piono and do some knitting. Nursing is "Pat's" gool, and we, the Closs of '51, feel thot she hos chosen wisely, for her potience and good cheer connot fail to brighten any hospital room.

Class Ring Committee; Junior Prom Committee; History Circle; Lotin Classicol Society. Class Book Stoff; New York Trip Committee; Notionol Honor Society.



William Earl Watson

"A mon of few words is o mon well spoken."

"Bill" is a quiet boy with blue eyes, wavy hair, ond a pleosant smile. Although of the strong silent type, he con olwoys be depended upon to enter funmoking. Very fond of footboll, "Bill" mokes it o point to ottend every gome. "Bill" is very secretive about his plons for the future, but we are certain thot he has in obundonce the qualities necessory for success. To this Senior we extend our sincere wishes, and the best of luck for the coming years.

History Circle; Tou Sigmo; Junior Prom Committee.

James Martin Weeks

"I am the coptain of my destiny."

The Duck Horbor District had mode o fine contribution to C. H. S. in the personage of "Jim." His loyolty, true friendship, ond many other sterling characteristics combine to moke him one of the most likeoble members of the class. Although occupied with duties at Brockelmon's he has, nevertheless, monoged to moke good grodes ond is a staunch supporter of oll social and othletic octivities. "Jim's" plons for the future are undecided but his many friends know thot whotever field he chooses his sincerity and ability cannot fail to bring success to him. The best wishes of '51 go with you, "Jim."

Class Book Staff; Junior Prom Committee; New York Trip Committee; Class Ring Committee; Latin Club; French Club; Deboting Society.

Mary Virginia Weymouth

"A studious girl, but bright and gay."

"Class will tell" is an old adage which may be applied in Mary's case. A pleasing personality, with a good class record and a willingness to assist '51 in promoting activities made her one of our best-liked classmates. She was always willing to lend aid to those in distress and the two "M's" (Mary and Marlene), will be missed from the corridors of C. H. S. Mary is leaving us soon, changing her allegiance from Massachusetts to New York, and we, the Class of '51, wish her the best of luck in whatever she undertakes for her lifework.

Glee Club; History Circle; German Club; Junior Prom Committee; Thanksgiving Show 3.

Joan Marion Wilson

Propriety is seen in humbling one's self and giving honor to others.

Joan is one of the quieter girls of our class. She hails from the Acre District and is never seen without companions. She has made many friends by her quiet manner during her four years with us. Joan is seen at all games with her friends, lustily cheering for our team. She is eager to help her fellow classmates whenever it is possible to do so. Joan is as yet not quite sure what she plans to do in future years, but we are confident she will choose wisely and the Class of '51 wishes her the best of luck.

Basketball 3; Latin Club; History Circle; French Club; Junior Prom Committee; New York Trip Committee.

Lorraine Helen Wright

"A maiden modest yet self-possessed,
Youthful, athletic, and trimly dressed."

"Sis," as her friends call her, is one of the more athletically inclined girls in our class. Whenever any kind of sports program for girls is being carried on, "Sis" is an active participant. She is normally full of pep and energy and ready to join the crowd in anything, anywhere. "Sis" loves to dance and is an ardent movie fan. She plans, upon graduation, to enter Worcester City Hospital and become a nurse. Best of luck and good wishes from '51, "Sis."

History Circle; Class Ring Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Basketball 1, 2; Softball 1; New York Trip Committee.

. . . . *Class Song*

We, the Class of '51,
Leave these portals one by one
With fond mem'ries in our hearts
We'll ne'er forget.

Homework, P.M.'s, tardy slips,
Picnics, and that New York Trip;
These things will remain with us
Forever more.

Classmates true,
Our high school days are through.
Best Luck to all of you—
We'll miss each other—

So long teachers, hope that we
Haven't caused you misery.
Now we leave our Alma Mater,
C. H. S.

Words by Mary Lou Joyce

Our New York Trip . . . .

On Sunday evening, April 15, 1951, fifty-two members of the Senior Class departed from Clinton High School for a three-day trip to New York. Two Trailway Buses arrived at C. H. S. at 11:00 p.m. to start loading baggage. A "warm send-off" by parents, friends and members of the C. H. S. Band saw the youngsters on their way one half hour later. Arrival at the Victoria Hotel on 51st St. and Seventh Ave., occurred at 7:00 a.m. Our schedule was as follows:

Monday — Breakfast on the first morning was enjoyed in the beautiful Candlelight Room of the Victoria. Movies (Father's Little Dividend) and Stage Show at Radio City were considered one of the finest features of the trip. In the afternoon a sightseeing tour of New York City was thoroughly enjoyed. Dinner was served on the completion of the tour at the Ding-Ho, Chinese-American Restaurant. "Kiss Me Kate", one of the top Broadway musical comedies, rounded out a grand first day.

Tuesday — Youngsters were given cash and the privilege of selecting breakfast spots. After breakfast a visit to Rockefeller Center for the studio and television tour was in order. Upon completion of this tour, Bill Cullen's "Quick As A Flash" program was visited. Paul Lowe and Arthur Mudgett were selected as participants in this show, with Paul winning a fifteen dollar ($15.00) prize. The glory of the afternoon will never be forgotten; our very interesting visits including the Empire State Building Observatories and the Statue of Liberty. A smorsgabord dinner at the Iceland Theater Restaurant, floor show, audience participation games and dancing closed out a marvelous second day.

Wednesday — Cash and selection of breakfast sites were again accorded our youngsters. The morning was then left free for shopping, visits and individual activities. In the afternoon, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes", at the Ziegfeld Theater, proved highly entertaining. Dinner in the Candlelight Room of the Victoria, and dancing following, held the attention of our group until departure for Clinton at 11:00 p.m. A tired, but happy and grateful "gang" of Seniors arrived at Clinton High on Thursday morning, April 19, at 5:30 a.m.

Graduation Program

Selection — "June Nights" . . . . . Herfurth
High School Orchestra

March of the Graduates — "Processional March" (Norma) . . Bellini
High School Orchestra

"Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" . . . . . Berlin
Soloist — Louise Briden with Chorus

Presentation of Class Gift . . . . . Walter C. Fallon

Acceptance of Class Gift . . . . . Principal, Eben S. Cobb

"Spring Came Back To Vienna" . . . . . Rotter
Louise Briden

"Silver Moon" . . . . . Romberg

"The Home Road" . . . . . Carpenter
Chorus

Address — Cedric Foster

Presentation of Awards . . . . . Principal, Eben S. Cobb

Washington-Franklin Medal . . . . . Lois Joan French

D. A. R. Medal . . . . . Jacqueline Frances Kowalik

Rensselaer Polytechnic Medal . . . . Leon Thomas Dankiewicz

Becker Key . . . . . Jacqueline Frances Kowalik

Police Association Award to Best Student Athlete
Leon Thomas Dankiewicz

Hannah M. Walsh Award . . . . . Sydney Hillel Schanberg

Awarding of Diplomas . . John E. Ball, Chairman of School Committee

Exit March . . . . . Ellwood
High School Orchestra

National Honor Society

History Circle

This year's History Circle, although unable to conduct any formal assemblies due to the lack of an available day and meeting place, was active as usual under the direction of Mr. Henry M. O'Toole, a member of the faculty. Informal meetings were held, however, in the United States History classes while Mr. O'Toole played records of events leading up to the present time. These records gave his students a composite picture of Twentieth Century history. To complete the season's activities, the History Circle will sponsor the annual trip to Provincetown. In the past, the trip has been one of the outstanding features of Commencement Week. This year, the excursion is being anticipated with eagerness by the Seniors, and the graduating class is also pleased to see a successful History Circle year concluded by the Provincetown outing.

Tau Sigma

Soon after "Mid-Years," Tau Sigma convened for the first time, and this helpful organization, once again under the experienced leadership of Mr. Lewis S. Gordon, Jr., of the faculty, began its instructive discussions on manners and social life to which many a Clinton High School graduate owes his success.

According to the club's charter, only two officers were elected: President, Gerald Cafarelli; and Secretary-Treasurer, Brendon Bailey. Every Monday evening, the members of Tau Sigma assemble gladly and gratefully to learn the accepted social graces, and to have a little fun in the process. The boys in Tau Sigma hope that Mr. Gordon realizes their appreciation for his guidance and also hope that he will continue his praiseworthy efforts in the future.

Tau Sigma's year will close with a dinner dance where the evidence of what the boys have learned will be displayed, and where an evening, long to be remembered by those who will attend, will be shared in enjoyment by everyone.

Le Cercle Francais

At the very first meeting of the formation of Le Cercle Francais, much was accomplished due to the enthusiastic founder of the club and a member of the faculty, Miss Mary M. Kerrigan, and much to the surprise of the French IV group assembled.

To begin with, officers were elected with the following results: President, Sydney Schanberg; Vice-President, June Morton; Secretary, Adrianne Cooper; and Treasurer, Charles Moran. To advance in the knowledge of French, and to bring it into the everyday life of the members of the club is the goal of Le Cercle Francais. This is accomplished by holding the formal part of the meeting in French, and by acquiring the complete cooperation of all the members.

This was exemplified by the work which we succeeded in finishing at our initial meeting. All the details were agreed upon for the initiation of the eleven Seniors studying French III. We feel that the idea of a French Communist Rally in the middle of High Street is unique for an initiation and should provide uproarious entertainment for all onlookers and bring about a good time for all those participating. We have also made plans for an up-to-date French news column in the Clinton Item with Aristea Biskaduros and Patricia O'Malley appointed to lead the committee in charge. Arrangements have not yet been decided upon for the yearly banquet or holiday, but Le Cercle Francais is looking forward anxiously to this happy time.

CLASS BOOK Staff

Latin Classical Club

Formed for the purpose of finding fun and enlightenment in the culture of the ancient Romans, the Latin Classical Club, kept exceptionally active by the Latin III and IV members, was guided through a profitable and successful year by Miss Helen M. Bachose, of the faculty. The officers, elected by the Latin IV class alone at a preliminary meeting, were: Praeses, Sydney Schanberg; Pro-Praeses, Chris Dionis; Scriptor, Mary Jaquith; Quaestor, Mary Lou McLaughlin; and Lictor, James Donohue.

At the first formal meeting of the organization, the Seniors initiated the Latin III students by putting them through their paces at the Roman Forum. At the following meeting, projects to improvise suits of Roman Armor and clothing were begun. To conclude the year's activities, plans are in the making for a Roman-style banquet and a trip or outing in June.

The Junior Journal

The Junior Journal, primarily a class newspaper, is in its second year of publication. Its editors and staff come from members of the Class of 1952. The editorial policy is to embrace publication of school and class activities, social affairs, sports, guidance material, and administrative policies.

The staff is made up of Mary Abrahamson as Editor-in-Chief, with Rosemary Bokka, Marilyn LeBeau, Magdalene Jakubowicz and Betty Fateiger as Assistant Editors. The rest of the staff is comprised of Norman Nelson, Richard Cooper, Dorothy Schanberg, Barbara Makosiej, Patricia McNamara, Nancy Cross, Joan Bailey, Shirley Lepore, Janet Burke, Joan Mitton, Dorothy McMahan, Doris Panni, Marlene Mahan, Sandra Kennedy, Sylvia Goureghian, Elsie Laughlan, Shirley Coccione, and Leslie Joyce. The Class Advisor is Mr. Philip F. Flanagan.

The German Club

The German Club began meeting shortly after the Mid-Years. At the first meeting, the following officers were elected: Leon Dankiewicz, President; George Preston, Vice-President; Donald Rauscher, Treasurer; and Elizabeth Fateiger, Secretary. The German Club met during the year under the guidance of Miss Praderio, the teacher of the German class. The club had a worth-while project of making a classbook of their own club during the year.

National Forensic League

CHEERLEADERS

The National Forensic League, the National Honor Society for secondary school debaters, operates in conjunction with the Debating Society.

The annual tournament for New England members was held at the University of New Hampshire on March 3, 1951. The Clinton team of Andrew J. Friedrich, '51, and Robert L. Harlow, '53, reached the quarter finals.

The National Forensic League officers are: Sydney H. Schanberg, President; Andrew J. Friedrich, Vice-President; Caroline B. Keiger, Secretary; Mary G. Patrinos, Treasurer; and Mr. Robert A. Murphy, Faculty Sponsor.

The Honor Roll of students who have qualified for membership includes the following from 1951: Barbara A. Duffy, Andrew J. Friedrich, G. Gordon Graham, Caroline B. Keiger, Mary L. McLaughlin, Mary G. Patrinos, and Sydney H. Schanberg.

Debating Society

Debating became a tradition at Clinton High when last year's teams placed fourth in the State Championship Contest at Suffolk University.

The highlight of the year to date was the feat of Clinton's team of Robert L. Harlow, '53, and Sydney H. Schanberg, '51, at the Waltham Tournament. Mr. Harlow and Mr. Schanberg won four straight debates and carried home the trophies donated by the Waltham Booster, Rotary, and Kiwanis Clubs.

As usual, the members debated throughout New England and spoke before the local service clubs. The Dartmouth College Tournament was added to this year's trips. Sydney H. Schanberg represented Clinton in the American Legion Oratorical Contest and placed second in the Worcester County finals.

The officers for 1951 are Thomas E. Baker, '53, President; Joseph H. Ellam, '54, Vice-President; William A. Jamieson, '53, Secretary; Ernest P. Garofoli, '54, Treasurer; and Mr. Robert A. Murphy, Faculty, Debating Coach.

The Class of 1951 contributed the following founders of Clinton's Debating Society: James Arsenault, Richard Cogswell, Barbara Duffy, Walter Fallon, Andrew Friedrich, Gordon Graham, Caroline Keiger, Mary McLaughlin, Mary Patrinos, and Sydney Schanberg.

DRAMATICS

Our Freshman Play . . .

"SAIL RIGHT IN"

"Faint heart ne'er won fair lady," is an old adage, and it was lucky for Fred Murphy that he had a strong heart and an even temper when it came to the wooing of Elaine Maitland.

William Ciciotte, as Fred's younger brother, was the opposing faction in the skit. Doing everything in his power to anger Fred, he only succeeded in getting himself left out in the cold.

Adrianne Cooper and David Murphy were the amused onlookers who wondered how things could be so rough, when the course of their romance seemed to run so smoothly.

All in all it added up to an enjoyable night of laughter and fun for everyone, including the members of the cast.

Our Sophomore Play . . .

"DEFERENTIAL KINDNESS"

"A person is judged by what he does, what he says, and what other people say about him." If Walter Fallon had remembered this little saying, he might have succeeded in his quest.

The other two members of the cast, who seemed to favor his point of view, were June Morton as the mother, and Elaine Maitland, the lovely girl sought.

On the opposing side was Fred Murphy, the boy next door, who was also interested in Elaine; William Ciciotte, Elaine's younger brother, and Lois French, the colored housekeeper who couldn't quite decide just what Walter was up to.

In the end, Freddie got the girl, and Walter got the air, while the other four got thoroughly confused.

Our Junior Play . . .

"HIS FIRST GIRL"

William Ciciotte — tennis player, younger brother, suitor, and clothes model — that was what Bill represented in this funniest of fun fests.

Once again Elaine Maitland was the lady in question. Brendon Bailey played Bill's best pal and rival, and Sandra Sivert and Lois French played sister and mother, respectively.

The most comical scene by far was William's debut as a model. It seems that a dress for Sandra had to be hemmed. Sandra was busy; Lois had to do the sewing, so Bill modeled the dress. To make matters worse, Brennie caught him in the act.

After many tight squeezes, including getting in and out of the gown, Brendon got the gate, Bill got Elaine, Sandra got her gown, and Lois got nervous frustration.

Appreciation Night

As the end of our high school days came nearer and nearer, we chanced one day to look back over our four years spent in C. H. S. with nostalgic memories of the "happiest days of our lives," and it came to mind that for all these pleasant days of carefree joy and gay companionship we owed unlimited thanks and gratitude to our parents and guardians.

Many times during that turbulent period it must have meant sacrifice and the giving up of their own small pleasures so that we might have something we wanted—perhaps a new dress, a fly for our fishing rod, money for a football game, a corsage for the Prom—it seemed like a small thing at the time, but did we appreciate the fact that for four years our parents had been giving, giving, giving, while we were continually on the receiving end of things?

As a slight token of our appreciation, we decided to appoint the night of May 9th as Appreciation Night, so that instead of we being in the limelight as usual, we could step aside for the moment and accord our Mothers and Dads their rightful position as Kings and Queens for the night.

Salamone's Orchestra provided the music for dancing, set in a background of potted palms and apple blossoms. All decked out in their Sunday best, girls danced with their Dads, and boys with their Mothers, changing partners gaily, and climaxing with a conga line in which one and all joined. To top off a most enjoyable and never-to-be-forgotten evening, refreshments were served, while several members of the class entertained with vocal selections.

All too soon it was time to leave, and we were reluctant to say "Goodnight." Mothers and Dads looked just as happy and pleased as did their sons and daughters, and we felt quite proud as we realized how much they had enjoyed our way of saying "Thank you."

BATON TWIRLERS

BAND

As school convenes, the ever prominent subject of football comes to mind. Everyone looks forward to a victorious football team, a classy band, and our vigorous cheerleaders.

While Clinton certainly has all three, we mustn't forget the player element involved. A town the size of Clinton is not expected to produce championship football teams, but in recent years the Clinton caliber of football has been par excellence. We must not forget the non-tiring efforts of our football mentors, Coaches William McMahon and Robert O'Brien, for teaching the game to the boys in their own unique way. As the season is about to start, the consensus is that the team will be about average and we shouldn't expect too much from a team which, as a whole, is fairly small—now let's see what happened.

Clinton 6
St. Peter's 0

The opening game struck like lightning, giving evidence of a thrill-packed season as Clinton High soared through an amazed St. Peter's array.

A great little band of fighting Clinton High Green and Gold Galloping Gaels, vitalized and spirited in their efforts by the records of predecessors, rose to the heights against a much heavier, taller and experienced St. Peter's of Worcester by a score of 6-0.

An 80-yard sustained march from their own 20, after an heroic goal-line stand in the closing minutes of the second quarter, gave the Gaels the only score, with Joe Garofoli getting the T.D. on an end sweep from the 7-yard line. The all-around play of the team was superb with our hard-plunging linebackers, Jim Donohue, Jim Petricca, and Co-Captain Polymeros stopping the enemy offense for little or no gains. Our invulnerable line was aided greatly by the spirited play of the Davidson brothers, Jack and Ronnie.

This accomplishment showed full well that Clinton was not a team with which to be trifled. The McMahon and O'Brien charges gave evidence of a prominent season that was to follow.

Clinton 26
Milford 6

Aided and abetted with five runs by Jim Petricca, Jim Donohue and Nick Polymeros, Tom McEvilly, in the second half, showed off Clinton's aerial attack by passing to Little Joe Garofoli in the end zone.

Before an estimated crowd of 2000 fans, the Galloping Gaels chalked up their second victory of the season. The first score came on a pitchout from Tom McEvilly to Joe Garofoli who circled his right wing early in the opening stanza. Polymeros then converted for the extra point.

On the following kickoff, halfback Jim Petricca then fell on the free ball behind the enemy goal line for the Gaels' second score. Again Co-Captain Polymeros made good with the extra point. As Clinton kicked off, leading 14-0, Mignone of Milford received the kick and ran the length of the field on a brilliant run for Milford's only score.

In the closing stanza, Jim Petricca, after a pitchout from McEvilly, passed to "Red" McNally in the end zone for Clinton's final score, sending the crowd home in a jovial mood.

Clinton 18
Natick 7

Thirty-five hundred thrill packed fans witnessed the Galloping Gaels of Clinton run roughshod over the highly-touted Natick eleven.

The Green and Gold drew first blood as a result of a recovered fumble by McNally on the 36, and after successive runs by Petricca, Donohue and Polymeros, coupled with a pass from McEvilly to McNally, Polymeros plunged over to score from the 3-yard line.

Then, in the second period, Natick's flaming fullback, Charlie Sticka, roared over from the 10-yard line after successive runs on his part following Natick's recovery of a blocked punt on their own 43. Tutuny made good with the conversion.

Trailing by a point, the Gaels unleashed a furious attack in the third period that saw Clinton score two touchdowns, one by Donohue early in the third stanza and followed by Polymeros' plunge five minutes later. Thus ended the inspired second half in which Clinton showed the determination and spirit of a college eleven.

Clinton 14
Webster 0

The Clinton Gaels won their fourth straight against an unexpectedly strong Bartlett High team from Webster, 14-0.

Play was about even except in the second quarter when Clinton's Jim Petricca scored both touchdowns, once on a buck after Joe Garofoli and Nick Polymeros had scampered half the length of the field, and the other on his own, in a 58-yard smash through the whole Bartlett team.

Play seesawed for the rest of the game with neither team able to get a sustained attack under way, with most of the play being at the midstripe.

The line play of the team was good and Clinton, as a whole, played a spirited game. Although the ball handling was loose due to the severe cold weather, the team showed the will to win and, as a result, again came out on top.

Clinton 39
Fordham 0

Before an estimated crowd of 4,000, Clinton High's Centennialized power rocked Fordham Prep, 39-0. Amidst cheers and fireworks overhead, these festive sounds were not nearly as explosive as Clinton's fighting machine.

In the first period, Petricca passed to McNally on the 20, leading up to Polymeros' smash from the 2 for the first score.

Clinton continued its scoring power in the second stanza when Nick Polymeros passed to "Red" McNally in the end zone giving Clinton a lead of 12-0. This ended the second period.

Clinton made up for its lack of scoring in the third period by scoring four times in the last period. Joe Garofoli scored two touchdowns with brilliant runs in this quarter followed by End Paul McLean intercepting a short pass for a score, and Gordon Graham streaking off his own tackle for the final score of the game. Polymeros converted for three extra points in the last stanza.

This centennial year "Special" we hope will lead to regular football relations between the two schools.

Clinton 18
Shrewsbury 6

Clinton High School extended its undefeated skein to six victories by downing a hard-fighting Shrewsbury team, 18-6.

Center Owen Kilcoyne grabbed a Shrewsbury fumble out of the air with thirty seconds of play having elapsed, and scored from the 25-yard line for the initial touchdown.

In the second stanza, Joe Garofoli scored on an 82-yard run following runs by Petricca and Donohue. Minutes later, McEvilly tossed a 25-yard pass to End "Red" Leone in the end zone for a Clinton lead of 18-0.

Following runs by Delorto and Mowry, left halfback Francis scored from the 1-yard line for Shrewsbury to end the scoring for the evening.

Much praise must be given to Shrewsbury's George Delorto for his outstanding all-around play and for his fine sportsmanship.

Clinton 7
Hudson 6

Before an estimated crowd of 2,400 shivering, thrilled fans, the Galloping Gaels of Clinton fought valiantly to overcome a stubborn Hudson foe.

Late in the second quarter, Joe Garofoli set up the Gaels' score with a 30-yard runback of a Hudson punt, leading to Nick Polymeros' smash from the four to give Clinton its first score. Polymeros missed the conversion, but an offside penalty enabled him to try again, this time being successful. This point eventually was the deciding margin of victory.

In the last period Hudson finally scored on a pass from Higgins to C. Guidotti. H. Guidotti missed the conversion, being smothered by Gael linesmen. The outstanding play of the Clinton line helped immensely in the final outcome of the contest.

Again the chilled Gael fans went home in a jovial mood with Clinton having copped its seventh straight victory.

Clinton 20
Framingham 0

The Galloping Gaels maintained their undefeated record, before 700 rain-soaked fans, by defeating a fighting Framingham team, 20-0.

The Green and Gold's first score came in the initial stanza when Nick Polymeros drove 21 yards over the muddy turf to paydirt after runs by Garofoli and Donohue. Nick rushed over for the extra point.

The Clinton second T.D. came shortly after the beginning of the third period. The Galloping Gaels advanced the ball all the way to the eight by some fine team play. From here, Joe Garofoli scampered around right end to score. Polymeros again made the extra point.

In the closing minutes of the third quarter, Jim Donohue scored the final T.D. on a 2-yard smash after J. Davidson had recovered a "Flier" fumble and a penalty had advanced the ball to the 2-yard line.

The brilliance of the Gael line was displayed in the final period when Framingham failed, in three attempts, to score from the 1-yard line as the game ended.

Despite the rain, mud, and a fighting foe, the Gaels, by hard-driving spirited team play, again emerged victorious.

nardian Bowl.

The Gaels dominated the first half in which they scored all their points, the team holding the Saints scoreless. It was only a few minutes after the opening kickoff that Jim Donohue streaked 45 yards to paydirt. Shortly after, Nick Polymeros scored, following runs by Garofoli and Petricca and some fine blocking by the line. Nick made both point-after attempts good.

The final Gael T.D. came in the second period when Nick Polymeros smashed over after "Bud" Mitchell had intercepted a Saints' pass.

In the second half, play was about even until the final few minutes when Boyce of St. Bernard's scored after he had intercepted a Gael lateral, thus ending the game with the Green and Gold again having proved equal to the task, with each player contributing his part to the victory.

Clinton 19 Maynard 0

The Green and Gold easily whipped Maynard, 19-0, in the traditional Turkey Day Classic. The Gaels won their tenth straight, thus concluding a well-earned, undefeated, and untied season.

The Gaels lost little time in striking pay dirt. After a drive to the Maynard 11, Nick Polymeros scored, but an offside penalty nullified the T.D. On the next play, however, Jim Petricca took a handoff from Tom McEvilly and then galloped across for the first tally. Jim Donohue made the extra point.

the victory, with the reserves as well as the regulars performing brilliantly. The exceptional play of the line stood out, led by the Davidson brothers and Bud Mitchell. The Gaels ended the season in a blaze of glory. The achievement of the 1950 team will long be remembered as one of the outstanding performances in C. H. S. football history.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

The true spirit of Clinton was exemplified to the highest degree at Fallon Memorial Auditorium when 475 loyal followers of the town's Centennial Year Gael Grid Champions braved a deluge of rain to pay fitting homage to their undefeated and untied 1950 High School team at the annual banquet sponsored by the Rotary, Lions, and Exchange Clubs.

Rabbi Twersky opened the banquet with a prayer, the words of which will long be remembered by all those present. Following the prayer, a delicious chicken pie dinner was served.

The oratory of the program was begun by William Burgwinkle, chairman of the committee, who presented Justice Austin Kittredge as toastmaster in the absence of Congressman Philip Philbin.

Athletic Director Joseph McCaffrey, after a short speech, presented gold footballs to each member of the Gael squad.

A full minute of spontaneous ovation greeted Coach "Bingo" McMahon, who demonstrated to his listeners that he is as capable on the rostrum as he is on the athletic field.

Assistant Coach Bob O'Brien also received a great tribute when he was called upon to speak. The highlight of his speech came when he paid a glowing tribute to Dave Kelly by requesting a minute of silent prayer for the young deceased Gaelian.

Al Banx, popular Worcester newspaper cartoonist and originator of the name "Galloping Gaels," won the audience with several stories.

Dick O'Toole followed with a report on the C. H. S. player awards, explaining in fitting detail the committee's reasons for the selection of honored players. He then read the address, dedicating the awards in memory of David Kelly. The winners were as follows: Outstanding Lineman, Jack Davidson; Outstanding Back, Joe Garofoli; Most Valuable Player, Nick Polymeros.

The featured speaker, Charlie O'Rourke, Holy Cross backfield coach and former Boston College grid star, presented an interesting narrative of his own experiences as a college and professional player on the gridiron. He also gave a bit of advice well worth following by urging his young listeners to stay with their books and to aim for scholastic achievement. Charlie told of the dismal experience of many great schoolboy athletes whose grades did not permit entrance to college.

In behalf of their teammates, Co-Captains Jack Davidson and Nick Polymeros had the honor of presenting gifts to Coaches "Bingo" McMahon and Bob O'Brien.

The program ended with the showing, in color, of the Clinton-Maynard game. The picture was excellent and especially thrilling to the Gaelian Champions, fifteen of whom were seeing themselves in action for old Clinton High for the last time.

BASKETBALL

Another basketball season has come and gone, and again Clinton's court trotters brought home the bacon by winning the Midland League Title. It was a season of rough competition, especially if you have such teams as St. Peter's, Gardner, Webster, and Framingham on your schedule. Those are only the independent teams Clinton played; in its own League, Clinton lost games only to Maynard, Franklin and, as usual, to Milford because of that bandbox which Milford calls a basketball court. Clinton whipped each of the above teams once, with the exception of Franklin, with whom we split evenly in the regular season, but a playoff was forced and Clinton came through, beating Franklin again. The other two teams, Hudson and Marlboro, Clinton had little or no trouble with.

A salute must be given to the "Jayvees" who, for the fourth successive year, have taken the Junior Midland League Championship.

The Varsity Team has now won the title three years in succession. Two of these teams have been coached by the able mentor, "Ed" Connors, who did such an exquisite job in his two years of coaching.

Although Captain "Joe" Garofoli, "Jack" Davidson, "Chris" Dionis, "Dave" Murphy, Paul McLean, and "Ed" Mahan are graduating, enough "Jayvee" material should be brought up, coupled with the stellar performances of "Red" McNally, "Jack" McNerny, "Don" McLeod, and Harry Spanier to make another great team.

Good luck to Coach Connors from the Class of '51!

CLINTON	29	ST. PETER'S	52
CLINTON	53	FRAMINGHAM	36
CLINTON	38	GARDNER	57
CLINTON	64	HUDSON	35
CLINTON	53	MAYNARD	44
CLINTON	44	MILFORD	36
CLINTON	44	FRANKLIN	32
CLINTON	44	BARTLETT	61
CLINTON	62	MARLBORO	34
CLINTON	59	HUDSON	57
CLINTON	49	MAYNARD	58
CLINTON	34	GARDNER	45
CLINTON	43	FRANKLIN	50
CLINTON	56	BARTLETT	53
CLINTON	57	MARLBORO	51
CLINTON	46	MILFORD	59
CLINTON	76	FRAMINGHAM	70
CLINTON	50	FRANKLIN	30*
CLINTON	35	MAJOR EDWARDS	45**

* Playoff for Midland League Championship

** Assumption Tournament

EDWARD CONNORS
Coach of Basketball

Baseball . . . .

With a promising outlook, Coach McCaffrey called out candidates for baseball a few weeks prior to the opening game. With pretty much the same material to work with, save the "No-Hit Twins," Bazydlo and Stuka, and battery mate, Wilson, Coach Joe McCaffrey went right to work in preparation for another possible Championship season. Among last year's regulars returning are: Third Baseman Nick Polymeros, Second Baseman Jack Davidson, and Outfielders Bill Kennedy and Joe Garofoli, plus many promising reserves from the previous year's team.

The 1951 team has an added goal to attain. A Midland League Championship for this year's baseball array would bring a triple sweep of all sports' festivities in the Midland League. Such an honor would bring further prestige to a town that has already demonstrated its outstanding ability in athletics.

1951 SCHEDULE

CLINTON	8	ST. PETER'S	7	CLINTON	14	MAYNARD	1
CLINTON	3	MILFORD	2	CLINTON	0	GARDNER	9
CLINTON	2	HUDSON	3	CLINTON	1	MILFORD	2
CLINTON	6	MARLBORO	4	CLINTON	5	GARDNER	6
CLINTON	2	HUDSON	15	CLINTON	11	MARLBORO	4
CLINTON	15	MAYNARD	5	CLINTON	6	St. PETER'S	5

Girls' Basketball, 1948

In 1948, under the supervision of Miss Natalie Praderio, a girls' basketball team was formed. At the beginning of the season, the C. H. S. girls were inexperienced, but in spite of this, the girls showed great spirit. The members of the team were as follows:

JULIA ELIA	CATHERINE MURPHY	ELIE MAHAN
MARY DOYLE	ALICE DOYLE	LORRAINE WRIGHT
ANN KITTREDGE	ETTA SCHOTT	ARLENE NOON

Girls' Basketball, 1950

In 1949, unfortunately, no basketball team was formed. However, in 1950, there was a good turnout. Practice was held in the Armory each Tuesday and Friday under the direction of Miss Peggy McCarty.

Interclass games were played between Seniors and Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen. During our Junior year we were defeated by the Seniors by a score of 43-42.

The members of the 1950 team were:

LORRAINE WRIGHT	MARY DOYLE	ANN LYNCH
ELEANOR MAHAN	RITA LIZAK	JULIE ELIA
JOAN WILSON	ARISTEA BISKADUROS	ADIE COOPER
ALICE DOYLE	CATHERINE MURPHY	JUNE MORTON
	ELAINE MAITLAND	

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HIT PARADE

Thinking Of You — — **Diploma**

Among My Souvenirs — — **Prom Booklet**

Lucky, Lucky, Lucky Me — — **General Excellence**

Can Anyone Explain (No! No! No!) — — **Red Marks on Report Cards**

Teardrops in My Eyes — — **Graduation**

I'll Always Love You — — **C. H. S.**

Silver Bells — — **Time for recess**

Memories — — **Class Picnics**

I Surrender, Dear — — **Draft Questionnaire**

The Roving Kind — — **Skipping Periods**

When Irish Eyes Are Smiling — — **Rose Marie Connolly**

Ain't She Sweet? — — **Miss Bachose**

Merry Oldsmobile — — **Miss Kerrigan**

Let's Bake a Sunshine Cake — — **Miss Thompson**

Time On My Hands — — **Mr. Laverdure**

Harbor Lights — — **Provincetown Trip**

Sugar Sweet — — **Donuts at Al's**

Marching Along Together — — **Baccalaureate Sunday**

Sidewalks of New York — — **New York Trip**

Tennessee Waltz — — **Sandra Sivert**

Going My Way — — **Thumbing To a Game**

Donkey Serenade — — **Donkey Basketball Games**

Only Five Minutes More — — **Football Practice**

Laughing On the Outside — — **"Ed" Mahan**

Day After Day — — **James Weeks**

Three Little Words — — **Get a Slip**

Tea (T) For Two — — **Coaches McMahon and O'Brien**

I Didn't Want To Do It — — **Pay Class Dues**

Moonlight and Roses — — **Our Junior Prom**

Music by the Angels — — **Rehearsals for Graduation**

Zing, Zing, Zoom, Zoom! — — **Noises in Radiators**

Ain't Misbehaving — — **Attendance at Religion**

Get Out Those Phonograph Records — — **Friday Night Dances**

Oh! How I Hate To Get Up in the Morning — — **Adie Cooper**

Sam, You Made the Pants Too Long — — **Tuxedos at the Prom**

Bushel and a Peck — — **Apple Pickers in the Fall**

Smile, Smile, Smile — — **Class Pictures**

You Were Only Fooling — — **Smoking in Basement**

Bewitched, Bothered, Bewildered — — **Chemistry**

Pennies From Heaven — — **Will Build a New C. H. S.**

Dark Eyes — — **After Mid-Years**

If — — **Mr. Mitchell and the No School Alarm**

So Long — — **Seniors of C. H. S.**

Mule Train — — **Corridors Between Periods**

Ting-A-Ling — — **Change Bells of C. H. S.**

Golden Earrings — — **Janice Miskiewicz**

Dance Ballerina — — **Claire Nosek**

Double Trouble — — **The Doyles, Mahans, Davidsons**

Peg O' My Heart — — **Margaret Baum**

Simple Melody — — **C. H. S. Band**

Patricia — — **Nugent, O'Malley, Ward, Inc.**

Danny Boy — — **Daniel Murphy**

They Wouldn't Believe Me — — **At the Office**

My Buddy — — **Stray Dogs at C. H. S.**

I'll Get By — — **Without Notes**

Cool, Clear Water — — **The New Bubbler**

Milkman, Keep Those Bottles Quiet — — **William Sonia**

The Jersey Bounce — — **Jim Ford's Cows**

Where Have You Been, Billy Boy? — — **William Watson**

Sometime — — **Class Reunion**

Throw Another Log On the Fire — — **Picnic at Andy's**

A Little Street Where Old Friends Meet — — **High Street**

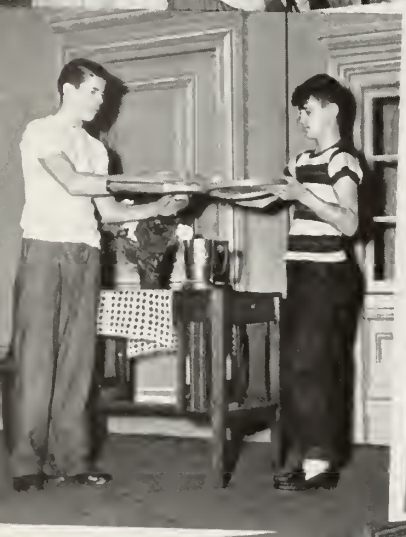
That Old Gang Of Mine — — **Mr. Gibbons and C. H. S., '51**

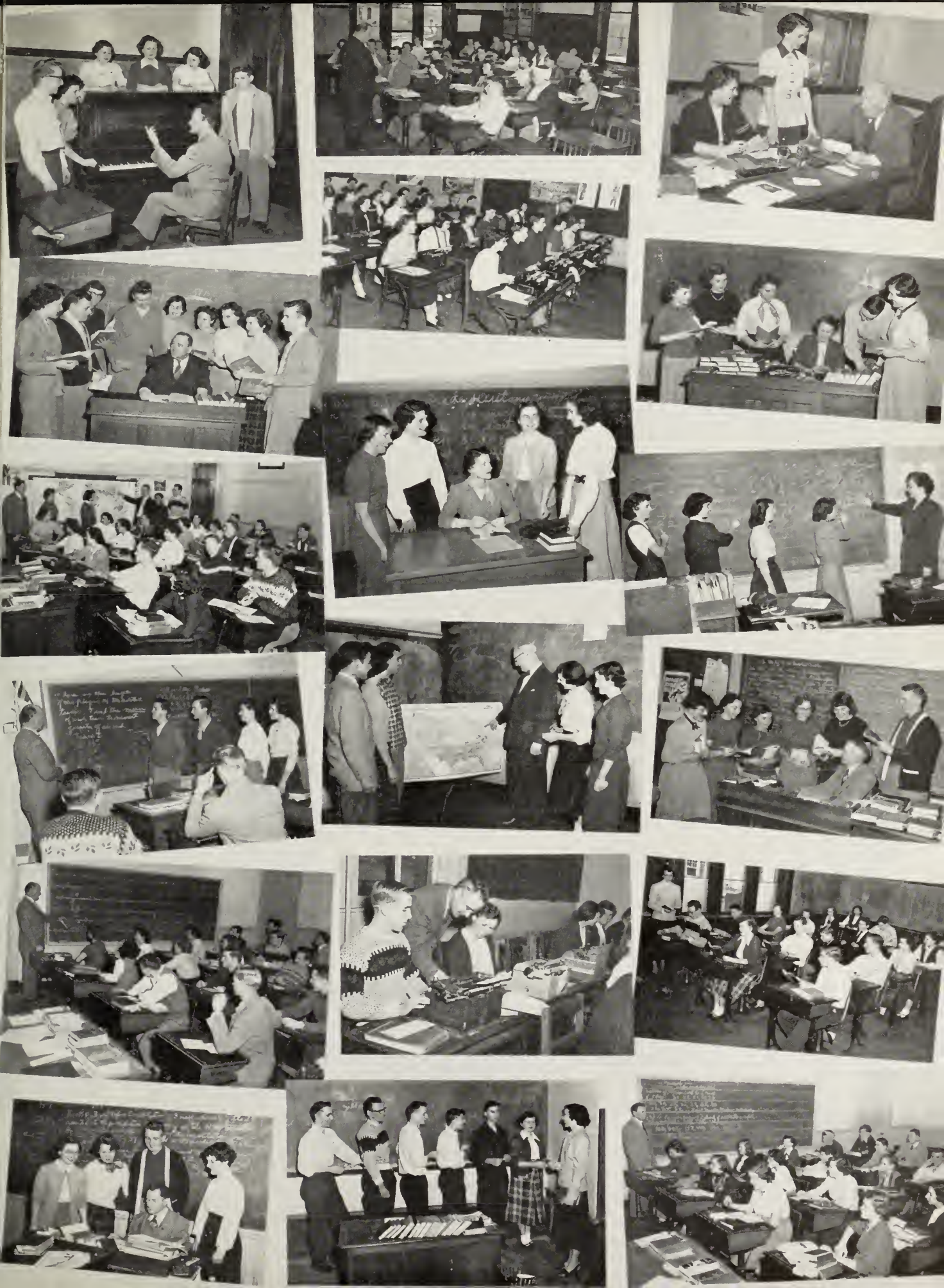
The Last Mile Home — — **Baccalaureate to Graduation**

Bring Back the Thrill — — **High School Days**

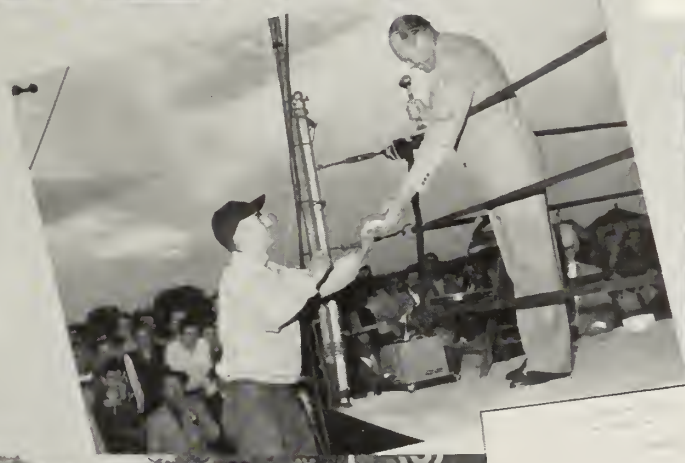
Ragg-Mop — — **Moses and Wally**

TALENT NIGHT





One of the most exciting highlights of the Centennial Sports Celebration, which took place on May 31, 1950, was a field day at Fuller Field, directed by Joseph F. McCaffrey and Raymond F. Dyer. Boys and girls of all ages met to enjoy the events which included a track meet, baseball game, boxing, and Turner Hall Gymnastic Exhibition. Our own Senior girls got their share of the awards which were given out with Julia Elia, Eleanor Mahan, Catherine Murphy, Mary Doyle, Alice Flannagan, and Barbara Karras winning medals in the competition.



What Would Happen - if - -

Mr. Cobb
skipped school to go fishing.

Mr. Comiskey
lost his silver horseshoe.

Mr. Dyer
lost his power-mower.

Miss Gannon
wrote longhand.

Mr. J. Gibbons
would not harbor study pupils.

Mr. M. Gibbons
went to a hair-raising movie.

Mr. Laverdure
charged carfare.

Mr. McCaffrey
had a soprano voice.

Mr. McMahon
did not coach champs.

Mr. McSherry
lost his patience.

Mr. Murphy
lost his files.

Miss Smith
were given an absentee list.

Miss Thompson
doubled the recipe.

Miss Gibbons
lost her helpers.

Gensie Angelini
had a Toni.

Barbara Antonio
could not drive her Olds.

Jim Arsenault
dropped a bundle.

Gerry Backlund
joined the Debating Club

Brendon Bailey
went to college.

Peggy Baum
were not with Barbara.

Risty Biskaduros
did not like candy.

Louise Briden
did not like Charley

Barbara Broman
did not like Gannon College

Marjorie Burgwinkle
started a riot

Barbara Burke
lost her bows.

Julie Burke
lost her pep.

Walter Burke
went to the board in Geometry.

Jerry Cafarelli
lost his voice.

Mario Caiazzi
could not play the piano.

John Cannon
could not sling hash.

Joe Ciciotte
wore dungarees to school.

Dick Cogswell
did not go with Arlene.

Jim Collins
couldn't play pool.

Rose Connolly
lost her tongue.

Adie Cooper
went to prison.

Alan Cooperman
didn't like the Dodgers.

Mar Crowley
didn't like baseball.

Leon Dankiewicz
lost his slide rule.

Rose Davidites
read the Record.

John Davidson
did not like athletics.

Ronnie Davidson
lost his bridge.

Dick Densmore
went with Clinton girls.

Chris Dionis
were not liked by Miss Bachose.

Jim Donohue
did not "trot" through Latin.

Jack Downing
were not talented.

The Doyle Twins
changed seats.

Barbara Duchnowski
lost her camera.

Barbara Duffy
didn't argue with Mr. Comiskey.

Julia Elia
lost her appetite.

Walter Fallon
gave a large scoop of ice cream.

Frances Ferland
hadn't met Gensie.

Alice Flannagan
weren't so friendly.

Jim Ford
owned a "Chev."

Lois French
were not so efficient.

Andy Friedrich
didn't say "Hi."

Bob Gannon
didn't sleep in History.

Joe Garofoli
got lost in the huddle.

Ann Gavin
lost Ray.

Joan Gorman
lost her sense of humor.

Walter Gorski
weren't called Chester.

Gordon Graham
didn't like the theatre.

Helen Hatstat
were not courageous.

Don Hayes
started quacking.

Phyllis Healey
did not ride with Miss Bachose.

Bette Hoffman
couldn't swim.

Mary Jaquith
weren't such a bundle of energy.

Jerry Joyce
weren't so shy.

Mary Joyce
lost her license.

Barbara Karras
didn't talk Period D.

Caroline Keiger
wore stripes.

Jeanette Kelly
knew Arthur Murray.

Curtis Kennedy
let his hair grow.

Marcel Kennedy
went to the Corner Cupboard.

Bill Kennedy
couldn't throw.

Dave Kirk
wore quiet socks.

Ann Kittredge
did not like the Marines.

Jackie Kowalik
lost her dimples.

Dot Laskowski
ran out of nylons.

Donald Lipka
lost his flashlight.

Rita Lizak
didn't have her hair set.

Paul Lowe
weren't so well-liked.

Anne Lynch
weren't so pretty.

Ed Mahan
knew Jerry Lewis.

Eleanor Mahan
didn't blush.

Beverly Mahon
couldn't talk so fast.

Ellen Maitland
couldn't whistle.

Elaine Maitland
never had a boyfriend.

Phyllis Mangan
wore her glasses.

Andy Matthew
weren't so mysterious.

Sally McGinley
were a model.

Mary Lou McLaughlin
couldn't bake a cake.

Tom McLaughlin
hurried.

Paul McLean
had to walk.

Marlene Merrill
were fenced in.

Janice Miskiewicz
disappeared.

John Mitchell
didn't care for girls.

Betty Moran
worked for Woolworth's.

Charles Moran
went to a dance.

June Morton
couldn't pull strings.

Catherine Murphy
were an only child.

Art Mudgett
didn't visit Greeley Hill.

Dan Murphy
couldn't mix "Graveyard Cokes."

David Murphy
didn't brag.

Arlene Noon
carried just one book.

Carole Nordstrom
weren't so well-groomed.

Claire Nosek
were called "Sadie."

Patricia Nugent
weren't a class worker.

Ann O'Donnell
were seen without Pat W.

Fran O'Donnell
forgot the postal zones.

Patricia O'Malley
didn't like flowers.

James Packard
lost his class spirit.

Mary Patrinos
got a flunk.

Geraldine Peto
went from Wright to wrong.

Bev Pfeiffer
dropped a stitch.

Nick Polymeros
ran the wrong way.

Pete Preston
got lost in his dark room.

Don Rauscher
bought oil from Ruane.

Mary Reddy
were not ready.

Ivan Reed
ran out of clothes.

Domenico Ricci
didn't tinker with his car.

Connie Rice
used chop-sticks.

Stan Sablock
could not visit the bakery.

Jim Sargent
could not sign basement slips.

Robert Sargent
did not have freckles.

Syd Schanberg
scored a basket.

Etta Schott
lost her diamond.

Pauline Shea
ran the wrong film.

Sandra Sivert
weren't a Southern belle.

Bill Sonia
went steady.

Jim Tagg
became a bookworm.

Fred Terrio
were an Andy Friedrich

George Thompson
lost his broom.

Caroline Valeri
were late for school.

Florene Vattes
had red hair.

Pat Ward
were not so pleasant.

Bill Watson
knew Sherlock Holmes.

Jim Weeks
blew up Duck Harbor bridge.

Mary Weymouth
skipped religious classes.

Joan Wilson
became a Latin authoress.

Sis Wright
dropped her tray.

Junior Prom

The highlight of any Junior Class year is the Annual Prom. The commencement of Senior Week, it is a great event for both young and old. "The Scene" — nervous Freshmen in their first tux — Sophomores haughty to their successors — sophisticated Seniors with four years' experience behind them — Juniors hurrying around with a sense of importance and the glow of something accomplished — proud parents beaming from the balcony — a never-to-be-forgotten evening of happiness and pleasure.

On June 16, 1951, in the Fallon Memorial Auditorium, the Class of '51 held their Prom. The hall had been transformed into a garden. Rose-entwined fences, green shrubbery and rustic benches, gave a most realistic impression of a garden dance. The floor was shadowed by flitting silver patterns reflected from a huge moon that smiled knowingly above the gliding couples. The moon was surrounded by twinkling stars that winked approval of the festivities. Paul Redmond's Orchestra provided the music for the gala affair. The grand march was directed by Mr. Lewis Gordon and led by the four Junior officers. Over two hundred couples attended and we were humbly gratified with the many expressions of delight for another of the never-to-be-forgotten Junior Proms of C. H. S.

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376 Green St., Clinton, Mass.

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West St., West Berlin, Mass.

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